THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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CAN SELL DRUGS IN ZION NOW

Appellate Court Gives Decision in Favor of Zion Drug Store

WILL BRING SUIT ON VOLIVA

By a decision of the appellate court justices, Zion City will be permitted to buy its drugs without going to Chicago, Waukegan or some other city. The court has handed down an opinion which reverses the decision of the circuit and which removes the injunction which has existed since last July.

The action of the court is a victory for W. H. Fabry owner of the single drug store in Zion and is a body blow to Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who brought the action which has tied Fabry's hands for the past half year.

It is understood that the overseer will now be made defendant in a suit for damages which the owner estimates as amounting to many thousands.

Judges Frost, Donnelly and Edwards sat on the bench when the injunction petition was argued. They weighed the matter for some time before decision was made and then the owner of the Rexall store in Zion was ordered to sell neither drugs nor tobacco.

Since that time he has been dispensing soda water and selling toilet articles but not a drop of drugs, nor a chew of Battle-Axe has been obtained at the store. Nothing of the sort will be sold until the property's legal status and the rights which accrue.

The Independent party in Zion is enthusiastic over the news of the reversal of the circuit court's ruling and a mass meeting is planned. It is expected cigars will be in evidence, even if the weed is not smoked at the gathering.

Mileage Bill is Invalid

The Illinois Supreme court at Springfield has put a final crimp in the legislative mileage bill, whereby each senator and representative had expected to draw down round trip pay for twenty-six trips to Springfield from his respective home town. As had been indicated in the October opinion on the omnibus bill, one of the John B. Fergus suits, the Supreme court justices held the mileage bill to be unconstitutional.

According to the published report of State Treasurer Andrew Russell, ten senators and twenty-six representatives did not draw their mileage warrants, as was authorized by house bill 882, the act of the 1915 general assembly, and knocked out. Senator Compton and Representative Devine, to whom the vouchers were sent, returned them, the records show.

Annual Insurance Meeting

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall, Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 8, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., to receive the official report of the company, to take action on any business that may be brought before the meeting, for the election of all officers. It will be to the interest of the members to attend.

Millburn, Ill., Dec. 28, 1915.

John A. Thain, Secretary.

Age of Elephants and Parrots.

Eardley-Wilmot, in his "Life of an Elephant," says that these animals live one hundred years under favorable circumstances. R. Lydekker in his "Great and Small Game of India" says of the Indian elephant that its age depends upon its teeth.

Definite information as to the age of parrots is hard to find. In a work on "Parrots in Captivity" one black Madagascar specimen in the London zoo is mentioned, which was presented to the society full grown in 1831, and was still alive and well in 1884. Several others about twenty years old are mentioned.

Cape Cod Canal.

An idea of the value of the Cape Cod canal to shipping is given in the fact that more than two thousand five hundred vessels have passed through this waterway since it was opened in the summer of 1914, each of these vessels saving something like seventy miles of travel and avoiding the dangerous route around Cape Cod.

WOMAN WITH TOYS KILLED BY AN AUTO

Five year old Norman Porter of Wadsworth, wanted a toy horse on wheels for Christmas and his 9 year old brother, Leroy, wrote Santa for an automobile that would "run by itself."

The wooden horse its head broken off lay in the snow at Kedzie avenue and Sixteenth street. A few feet away some children picked up the tin automobile bent almost beyond recognition. The toys were knocked from the arms of Mrs. Jas. R. Porter, the boys' mother, when she was struck by an auto and the same wheels which crushed out her life had passed over them.

Mrs. Portor, whose husband is a telegraph operator in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road railroad tower at Wadsworth went to Chicago on a pass to do her Christmas shopping. With her arms filled with bundles she was crossing Kedzie avenue with head bent down in the face of the snow flurry when she was struck by an automobile driven by Clyde Johnson of 1036 North Albany ave.

Before Johnson could stop the wheels had passed over the frail woman's body. A doctor was summoned, but Mrs. Porter was dead when he arrived. Her skull had been fractured.

Besides the two younger boys, Mrs. Porter is survived by two other sons, Percy and Arthur and two daughters, Miss Dona Porter and Mrs. Lynn Vincent of Gurnee.

THE YEAR 1916 WILL HAVE FIFTEEN LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Fifteen legal holidays will be scattered through the year 1916, according to a list posted in the office of Dennis J. Egan, chief clerk of the election commissioners. These are all legal holidays in addition to the birthdays, championship games and various private occasions for suspending work. The days on which banks, public offices and other places will be closed are:

Jan. 1, Saturday—New Year's day.
Feb. 12, Saturday—Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 22, Tuesday—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 29, Tuesday—Municipal primaries.
April 4, Tuesday—Municipal election.
April 11, Tuesday—Presidential primaries.
May 30, Tuesday—Memorial day.
June 6, Monday—Judicial election.
July 4, Tuesday-Independence day.
Sept. 4, Monday—Labor day.
Sept. 13, Wednesday—County primaries.
Oct. 12, Thursday—Columbus day.
Nov. 7, Tuesday—County election.
Nov. 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving.
Dec. 25, Monday—Christmas.

Six of the holidays are on account of elections, a greater number than have been held in a single year for some time.

Gives Demonstrations of Writing

To little Lucynda Miller, eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Miller of Libertyville, was accorded the honor of being the one child selected from the entire county to give a demonstration of handwriting at the 19th annual convention of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, who are meeting in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago this week. The child appeared before the delegates to the convention on Monday.

Lucynda attends the Madden school at Libertyville. Her teacher, Miss Adeline Miller, is her sister. The child started to school at the age of five. She took up the Faust system of penmanship which has been used in the schools of Lake county for five years. During her first year in school the child became a proficient exponent of this system of writing. She was a remarkably good writer and a national magazine printed her picture and samples of her handwriting at that time.

Acquiring Ability.

The very best way to get ability is to do thoroughly whatever you do. Master every detail of work that falls to your lot.—Selected.

Courtesy, Above All.

We must be as courteous to a man as to a picture, which we are willing to give the benefit of a good light.—Emerson.

Uncle Eben.

"Patience is fine," said Uncle Eben, "ef it keeps a man workin'. But it ain't much good ef it keeps him stickin' to a crap game."

Figures Concerning Male Heart.

The male heart weighs from ten to twelve ounces. Its average size is about five inches long three and a half inches wide and two inches in greatest depth

COMPARING F. AND M. DISEASE

J. J. Hammett of Boston Gives Statistics Referring to New Outbreak

KILLING NEVER SATISFIES

Three times it has been declared that foot and mouth disease was under control throughout the country, but there has not been a week but that a case was in operation in some state; generally isolated cases. Now if Dr. Kasper and all the other veterinarians will just believe that the disease will never be stamped out by killing so long as God makes the weather, and instead of hunting to find where the cases originate, will proceed at once to apply the proper remedies to cure the trouble would soon be at an end. These remarks have been drawn from facts that I have witnessed in cases as bad as any Illinois has suffered.

Let us reason a little. Pneumonia is said to be, in a measure, contagious. Just now there are probably 20 cases within a square mile here in Boston. Each one having been contracted entirely independent of the others, by the victim having been exposed to storms and chills and by not taking proper care in season. Diphtheria at certain seasons has a similar run. And we know that diphtheria is contagious and it is from these original cases that the disease spreads unless isolated and cured.

But instead of hunting the source from which they came we apply remedies at once and get them out of quarantine as soon as possible.

Let us apply the same logic to foot and mouth disease. We never expect to "stamp out" either pneumonia or diphtheria. They originate in the weather, the condition and the care of the individul and become contagious. I have seen enough of the foot and mouth disease from 1843 to the present to feel assured that the weather for more than a year has been well adapted to produce original outbreaks of foot and mouth disease, and if the veterinarians will do just what I did in 1902 with my 12 sick in a herd of 30, and what has been done in many other herds that I have witnessed, they will find that they have the key to the situation and can teach the nations of the earth how to reduce foot and mouth disease to a condition easily controlled and easily cured.

Will you kindly forward this to Dr. Kasper and thus oblige yours truly,

J. L. Hammett.

P. S.—I know there has has been no spread to other herds in a single instance where curing has been practiced. Take the cases early. Better the first week.

Death Follows Operation

Herbert King Roberts, son of Herbert S. and Mary Roberts of Shady Nook, died at the Mary Thompson hospital, Chicago, Dec. 25.

His death followed an operation, preceeded by several weeks of sickness. The seriousness of his condition was not apparent until the day before his death and even then there was no indication of the fatal results, the suddeness of which fell unusual severely upon the parents.

He was born in Chicago, April 28, 1913. He was a sunny, genial child, a favorite with all.

The funeral was held at the home of Frank Roberts, 821 S. Keeler avenue, Chicago, Dec. 28, at 1 o'clock p. m., with interment in Ridgewood cemetery.

The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to the bereaved family.

Dates Ripened in Incubator.

An Arizona scientist has demonstrated that dates can be ripened in an incubator to a perfection that rivals the best African fruit.

Good Advice.

Do not let the grass grow on the path of friendship.—Indian proverb.

Soldiers Allowed Midday Nap.

In peace times soldiers in the Italian army are allowed two hours in the middle of the day for a nap.

J. A. HOFFMAN OF NEWPORT PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Wednesday morning at 4:30 a. m., Mr. J. A. Hoffman, a well known resident of the town of Newport was found in a dying condition. He had not been well for a few days previous but his condition was not such as to cause any uneasiness. It is thought that he had an attack of lagrippe and that complications of heart trouble set in during the early part of the morning. He lived but a short time after aid reached him.

He was one of the best known residents of the township of Newport. He held the office of assessor for forty years and for a number of years has served as collector. For 28 years he has held the office of clerk of Russell camp M. W. A. He had been a collector for the Millburn Insurance company ever since it was formed.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania May 29, 1842, but for a great many years his home has been in Newport township. The funeral services will be held Friday, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Alex Hanlan, only daughter of the deceased, whose home is now in Canada arrived here on Friday last, it being the first visit to her old home in eight years. Her visit was a surprise to her father and little did she think when she arrived that she would attend his funeral before returning to her home.

TWO HUNDRED MEN WILL BE PLACED AT WORK ON JAN 3.

Lawrence Wilder, manager of the Wilder Tanning company, has advised Geo. N. Powell, commissioner of public health and safety, that 200 men will be given work at the site of the factory buildings on Monday, Jan. 3.

The superintendent of construction has advised the Carpenters' Union that he will be able to use 75 Waukegan carpenters soon after that date. Over 75 brick masons and common laborers will be given work.

It is said that on January 3 the actual work will begin on the construction of what is to be one of the largest tanneries in the world.

Waukegan men, it is understood, will be given the preference when it comes to selecting men for carpenter, mason and common labor work.

At this hour hundredy of carloads of material is enroute to Waukegan and over 35 carloads of material are on hand at this time. Both the North Western and the E. J. & E. railroads have completed the work of laying their switch tracks and their construction gangs are leveling the tracks and putting in the ballast.

The outlook for Waukegan commercially and industrially never looked better than at the close of the year 1915.

Farmers Institute Here January 11

On account of the closed era in the foot and mouth quarantine district, the Farmers Institute which was to have been held at Libertyville, Jan. 11 13 inclusive, has been called off and instead the meetings will be held one day each in three other places.

Antioch has been selected as the place to hold the first meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 11. Some of the principal speakers will be Harding who will talk on dairying, Holden who will talk on corn, Mrs. Gray who has charge of the domestic science department. R. B. Swift will also speak. A full program will be published next week.

Poultry Show at McHenry

The McHenry Poultry Pet Stock and Grain association will hold its first annual show in that village from Dec. 28, to Jan. 2. A large number of entries have been made in all departments and many cash prizes and handsome silver cups are offered for the best displays. Geo. W. Hackett and A. B. Shanner have been engaged as judges. Several of the local fanciers are planning to enter their birds at the coming show.

Always Average Girl.

It knocks about 98 per cent of the conceit out of a girl if she shows a young man a photograph of herself and he fails to ask her for it.

Women Executives in Sweden.

Fifty women take an active part in the municipal governments of Swedish cities. Seven of them are busy in Stockholm.

And She Usually Does.

The same girl may appear divine to a young man, bovine to the disinterested observer, and feline to another woman. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

STATE VETERINARIAN IN SUIT

Dr. O. E. Dyson is Being Sued by His Assistant, Dr. A. M. Henderson

ASKS DAMAGES AT $20,000

Dr. A. M. Henderson, an assistant state veterinarian, of Aurora, has started suit for $20,000 against Dr. O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian; Dr. E. E. Dennett, former federal inspector, and President B. J. Shanley and Dr. L. F. Brown of the state board of live stock commissioners. He charges the defendants with being parties in a federal and state conspiracy to wreck his practice in order to uphold the federal slaughter method of eradicating the foot and moth disease.

The suit was filed in the circuit court of Cook county by Attornry Chas. O' Connor, of Chicago. It is a suit somewhat similar to the $100,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake county several days ago against federal authorities who were responsible for the slaughter of her herd of prize cattle.

In his suit Dr. Henderson charges the defendants with destroying his practice in Kane and Kendall counties after he had prevented the slaughter of cattle at the State Home for Girls at Geneva last January. At that time the Aurora veterinarian examined the cattle and found them free from the foot and mouth disease. He was at that time an assistant state veterinarian.

"We have been at work for months gathering evidence on this case," said Attorney O'Connor. "We can prove there was a conspiracy to bring credit to the federal slaughter policy by discrediting a man who followed his convictions. What we will disclose in this suit will startle the nation. It will aid Mrs. Durand materially in her suit against the same ring."

Fined For Breaking Quarantine

Mike Russo and Thomas O'Brien, farmers from Pleasant Prairie and Bristol, Kenosha county, reprectively, were arrested on Monday by deputy United States marshals and taken to Milwaukee on a charge preferred by government inspectors of having transported cattle from a quaranteed area in interstate commerce. This is the first time in the history of the federal court in Wisconsin that persons have been arrested under the federal statutes which provide that no cattle shall be shipped in interstate commerce from any section where a quarantine has been declared of cattle under government inspection for hoof and mouth disease. The two men did not have to await the action of the jury as the statutes provide that in the case of a misdemeanor the accused may be arrested immediately in federal court where final disposition is made of their cases. They pleaded guilty and were fined $100 each, the minimum fine under the statute. Russo was given 20 days wherein to pay the fine and O'Breien ten days.

PREPAREDNESS FOR LIFE.

All the many agencies that are laboring in any community for the improvement of the health of children make interesting reports on diseases and unsanitary environments. They do not, however, lay stress enough upon the chief cause of the ill health they discover, which is malnutrition. Parents in the best sanitary sections are also not careful enough in the choice of food given to those of tender years. A large percentage of malnutrition cases arise from poverty. But much labor is lost endeavoring to cure little children with nauseous medicines. What they require more than all else are nourishing food and pure air. Given these they will have better digestion, teeth, muscles and reserve strength with which to ward off disease. Sensible educators have begun more vigorously to direct attention to the health of school children. The results already achieved are gratifying, but only a beginning has been made. The practice of child hygiene is still in its infancy. More must be accomplished by states, cities and towns if the future citizens of the United States are to be able-bodied and fit for many duties of life.

DEMAND GATEMAN AT ST. PAUL RAILWAY CROSSING, GURNEE

A delegation of Gurnee residents headed by Ralph Dady, state's attorney of Lake county, filed a demand with the state utility board for a gateman at the St. Paul crossing at the west limits of the business district of the village.

The Gurnee men, assisted by Waukeganites of political power, went to Chicago one day last week and conferred with members of the state utility board. They explained to the board members that the railroad officials had turned the deaf ear to their pleas for protection at the crossing and ask that the utility board force the company to place gates at the crossing and to maintain a guard there at all hours of the day and night.

This action upon the part of the residents of the village speaks well for their foresight, they do not wait until one or more persons have been killed before filing their demands.

The St. Paul crossing on Grand avenue has been the scene of a great many accidents, not one, but several persons have been killed there since the first rails were laid. The railroad company has a bell alarm at the crossing, but for days at a time the bell has been out of service.

There is a steep incline at each side of the tracks, and to cross the tracks autoists generally throw on a great deal of power and then when they do hit the tracks and see a limited train approaching, narrow results from death occur.

Those who attended the conference believe that some action will be taken, and they believe that a gateman will be placed there before the campaign for more protection is given up by those who cross and recross the tracks each day of the year.

MEN LEAVE WAUKEGAN TO JOIN THEIR MOTHER COUNTRY

Are Austrian residents of Waukegan being encourged by promises to take up arms for the mother country?

This much is known—

Seldrom a week passes but what one or two young men responed to the call of the mother country.

Tuesday three young men—ahlebodies Austrians by birth—left Waukegan for the trenches. They were escorted to Northwestern depot by relatives friends, and by children. There was much weeping, and tears could be seen in the eyes of the men as they climbed on board the train at Northwestern depot.

It is said that Italian residents of Waukegan have been notified that they will lose there property rights in the old county if they do not respond to the call of the mother country. One or two Waukegan residents have served in the Italian army, and to date they have not responded. One of them said: "Waukegan is good enough for me. I do not care if I do lose may property rights.

One man of foreign birth said Waukegan has given up no less than 100 men to the god of war. Seldom a week passes but what an Austrian, a Turk or people of Polish birth, leave for the front. How they arrange for transporation is not known, and men leaving for the front will not tell the point of destination or where they go from Chicago.

Shadow Pictures for Children.

For shadow pictures hang a sh in a double doorway, if possible. H a lamp, or preferably a bull's-eye tern, set about two feet from the f at the back of the room used a stage. All kinds of interesting amusing shadow pictures may be en with the help of stiff paper outs, which may be pinned to and costume to change the outli Large paper noses, pointed chins beards may even be fastened to features with a bit of paste. Ind with paper feathers and cardb tomahawks, and Puritan maids men with paper caps and b brimmed hats, can give appro historic scenes.—Modern Priscil

His Precarious Condition.

"I overheard someone saying your nephew, Emmett Uckles, is in a critical condition. What nature of his complaint?"

"He isn't making any," Uncle Fogy. "It is his wife doing the complaining. You se mett went to Kansas City no ago to buy goods, and a few day his return there came a daint signed 'Your Little Sunshine,' into his wife's hands, and he h lying over since. I should call dition middlin' critical, too, for see how in tunket he is g falsify his way out of it."—City Star.

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

—11—

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent tells Rev. Smith Boyd that Market Square church is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. She finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church. Gail tells Boyd that the cathedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from squalor. At a meeting of the seven financial magnates of the country, Allison organizes the International Transportation company. Rev. Smith Boyd undertakes Gail's spiritual instruction and Gail unconsciously gives Allison a hint that solves the Vedder court problem for him. On an inspection trip in Allison's new subway the tunnel caves in and imprisons the party, who are rescued by the exertions of Allison and Boyd. The newspaper accounts of the subway accident place Gail in the spotlight and drive her to her home in the West. Her friends send Dick Rodley to lure Gail and Arly back to New York, and he succeeds.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

The wide-set sanitary policeman paused in his survey long enough to wag a thick forefinger at the outraged householder.

"Don't start anything," he advised. "There's some tough mugs in this block, but you go down to the places I've been, and you'll find that they're all clean."

With these few simple remarks, he turned his back indifferently to Mr. Rogers, and, catching hold of the carpet in the corner with his fingers, he lifted it up by the roots.

"There's no use buckin' the government," Mr. Rogers decided, after a critical study of the sanitary policeman's back, which was extremely impressive. "It's a government of the rich for the rich. Has a poor man got any show? I'm a capable stationary engineer. All I ask is a chance to work—at my trade." This by an afterthought. "If you'll give me two dollars to tide me over—"

Rev. Smith Boyd stepped out of the way of the sanitary policeman, and the latter stepped out of the door.

"And you call yourself a minister of the Gospel!" Mr. Rogers yelled after him.

That was a sample of the morning's work, and Rev. Smith Boyd felt more and more, as he neared luncheon time, that he merited some consideration, if only for the weight of the cross he bore. There were worse incidents than the abuse of men like Rogers; there were the hideous sick to see, and the genuinely distressed to comfort, and depthless misery to relieve; and any day in Vedder court was a terrific drain, both upon his sympathies and his personal pocket.

He felt that this was an exceptionally long day.

Home in a hurry at twelve-thirty. A scrub, a complete change of everything, and a general feeling that he should have been sterilized and baked as well. Luncheon with the mother who saw what a long day this was, then a far different type of calls; in a sedate black car this time, up along the avenue, and in and out of the clean side streets, where there was little danger of having a tire punctured by a wanton knife, as so often happened in Vedder court.

Away to Vedder court again, dismissing his car at the door of Temple mission, and walking inside, out of range of the leers of those senile old buildings, but not out of the range of the peculiar spirit of Vedder court, which manifested itself most clearly to the olfactory sense.

The organ was playing when he entered, and the benches were half filled by battered old human remnants, who pretended conversion in order to pick up the crumbs which fell from the table of Market Square church. Chiding himself for weariness of the spirit, and comforting himself with the thought that one greater than he had faltered on the way to Golgotha, he sat on the little platform, with a hymn book in his hand, and, when the prelude was finished, he devoted his wonderful voice to the blasphemy.

The organist, a volunteer, a little old man who kept a shoemaker's shop around the corner, and who played sincerely in the name of helpfulness, was pure of heart.

The men with the rough-hewn countenance, unfortunately not here today, was also sincere in an entirely unspiritual way; but, with these exceptions, and himself, of course, the rector knew positively that there was not another uncalloused creature in the room, not one who could be reached by argument, sympathy or fear! They were past redemption, every last man and woman; and, at the conclusion of the hymn, he rose to cast his pearls before swine, without heart and without interest; for no man is interested in anything which cannot possibly be accomplished.

With a feeling of mockery, yet upheld by the thought that he was holding out the way and the light, not only seven times but seventy times seven times, to whatever shred or crumb of divinity might lie unsuspected in these sterile breasts, he strove earnestly to arouse enthusiasm in himself so that he might stir these dead ghosts, even in some minute and remote degree.

Suddenly a harsh and raucous voice interrupted him. It was the voice of Mr. Rogers, and that gentleman, who had apparently secured somewhere the two dollars to tide him over, was now embarked on the tide. He had taken just enough drinks to make him ugly, if that process were possible, and he had developed a particularly strong resentment of the latest injustice which had been perpetrated on him. That injustice consisted of Rev. Smith Boyd's refusal to lend him money till a week from next Saturday night; and he had come to expose the rector's shallow hypocrisy. This he proceeded to do, in language quite unsuited to the chapel of Temple mission and to the ears of the ladies then present, most of whom grinned.

The proceedings which followed were but brief. Rev. Smith Boyd requested the intruder to stop. The intruder had rights, and he stood on them! Rev. Smith Boyd ordered him to stop; but the intruder had a free and independent spirit, which forbade him to accept orders from any man! Rev. Smith Boyd, in the interests of discipline, without which the dignity and effectiveness of the cause could not be upheld, and pleased that this was so, ordered him out of the room. Mr. Rogers, with a flood of abuse which displayed some versatility, invited Rev. Smith Boyd to put him out; and Rev. Smith Boyd did so. It was not much of a struggle, though Mr. Rogers tore two benches loose on his way, and, at the narrow door through which it is difficult to thrust even a weak man, because there are so many arms and legs attached to the human torso, he was compelled to practically pitch him, headlong, across the sidewalk and over the curb and into the gutter! The victim of injustice arose slowly, and turned to come back, but he paused to take a good look at the stalwart young perpetrator, and remembered that he was thirsty.

Rev. Smith Boyd found himself standing in the middle of the sidewalk, with fists clenched and his blood surging. The atmosphere before his eyes seemed to be warm, as if it were reddened slightly. He was tingling from head to foot with a passion which he had repressed and throttled and smothered since the days of his boyhood! He had striven, with a strength which was the secret of his compelling voice, to drive out of him all earthly dross, to found himself on the great example which was without the cravings of the body; he had sought to make himself spiritual; but, all at once, this conflict had roused in him a raging something, which swept up from the very soles of his feet to his twirling brain, and called him man!

For a quivering moment he stood there, alive with all the virility which was the richer because of his long repression. He knew many things now, many things which ripened him in an instant, and gave him the heart to touch and the mind to understand and the soul to flame. He knew himself, he knew life, he knew, yes, and that was the wonderful miracle of the flood which poured in on him, he knew love!

He reached suddenly for his watch. Six-ten. He could make it! Still impelled by this new creature which had sprung up in him, he started; but at the curb he stopped. He had been in such a whirl of emotion that he had not realized the absence of his hat. He strode into the mission door, and the rays of the declining sun, struggling dimly through the dingy glass, fell on the scattered little assemblage—as if it had been sent to touch them in mercy and compassion—on the weak and the poor and the piteously crippled of soul; and a great wave of shame came to him; shame and thankfulness, too!

He walked slowly up to the platform, and, turning to that reddened sunlight which bathed his upturned face as if with a benediction, he said, in a voice which, in its new sweetness of vibration, stirred even the murky depths of these, the numb:

"Let us pray."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Creed of Gail.

Who was that tall, severely correct gentleman waiting at the station, with a bunch of violets in his hand, and the light in his countenance which was never on sea or land? It was Gerald Fosland, and he astonished all beholders by his extraordinary conduct. As the beautiful Arly stepped through the gates, he advanced with an entirely unrepressed smile, springing from the balls of his feet with a buoyancy too active to be quite in good form. He took Arly's hand in his, but he did not bend over it with his customary courteous gallantry. Instead, he drew her slightly towards him, with a firm and deliberate movement, and, bending his head sidewise under the brim of her hat, kissed her; kissed her on the lips!

Immediately thereafter he gave a dignified welcome to Gail, and with Arly's arm clutched tightly in his own, he then disappeared. As they walked rapidly away, Arly looked up at him in bewilderment; then she suddenly hugged herself closer to him with a jerk. As they went out through the carriage entrance, she skipped.

It was good to see Allison, big, strong, forceful, typical of the city and its mighty deeds. His eye had lighted with something more than pleasure as Gail stepped out through the gates of the station; something so infinitely more than pleasure that her eyes dropped, and her hand trembled as she felt that same old warm thrill of his clasp. He was so overwhelming in his physical dominance. He took immediate possession of her, standing by while she greeted her uncle and aunt and other friends, and beaming with justifiably proud proprietorship. Gail had laughed as she recognized that attitude. Allison was really a big man, one born to command, to sway things, to move and shift and rearrange great forces; and that, of course, was his manner in everything. She flushed each time she looked in his direction; for he never removed his gaze from her; bold, confident, supreme. When a man like that is kind and gentle and considerate, when he is tender and thoughtful and full of devotion, he is a big man indeed!

Rev. Smith Boyd was at the steps of the Sargent house to greet her, and her heart leaped as she recognized another of the dear familiar faces. This was her world, after all; not that world of her childhood. How different the rector looked; or was it that she had needed to go away in order to judge her friends anew? His eyes were different; deeper, steadier and more penetrating into her own; and yes, bolder. She was forced to look away from them for a moment. There seemed a warm eagerness in his greeting, as if everything in him were drawing her to him.

With a rapidity which was a marvel to all her girl friends, Gail had slipped upstairs and into a creamy lace evening frock without having been missed; and she was in this acutely harmonious setting when Rev. Smith Boyd called, with his beautiful mother on his arm. The beautiful mother was in an exceptional flurry of delight to see Gail, and kissed that charming young lady with clinging warmth. The rector's eyes were even more strikingly changed than they had been when he had first met her on the steps, as they looked on Gail in her creamy lace, and after she had read that new intense look in his eyes for



For a Quivering Moment He Stood There.

the second time that evening, she hurried away, with the license of a busy hostess, and cooled her face at an open window in the side vestibule. There was a new note in Rev. Smith Boyd's voice; not a greater depth nor mellowness nor sweetness, but a something else. What was it? It was a call, that was it; a call across the gulf of futurity.

They came after her. Ted and Lucile had arrived. She was in a vortex. Dick Rodley hemmed her in a corner, and proposed to her again, just for practice, within eyeshot of a dozen people, and he did it so that onlookers might think that he was complimenting her on her clever coiffure or discussing a new operetta; but he made her blush, which was the intention in the depths of his black eyes. It seemed that she was in a perpetual blush tonight, and something within her seemed to be surging and halting and wavering and quivering! Her Aunt Helen Davies, rather early in the evening, began to act stiff and formal.

"Go home," she murmured to Lucile. "All this excitement is bad for Gail's beauty."

After that the exodus became general, until only Allison and Rev. Smith Boyd remained. The latter young gentleman had taken his flutteringly happy mother home early in the evening, and he had resorted to dullness with such of the thinning guests as had seemed disposed to linger.

Aunt Helen thought she had better go upstairs after that, and she glanced into the music room as she passed, and knitted her brows at the tableau. Rev. Smith Boyd, who seemed unusually fine looking tonight, stood leaning against the piano, watching Gail with an almost incendiary gaze. That young lady, steadily resisting an impulse to feel her cheek with the back of her hand, sat on the end of the piano bench farthest removed from the rector, and directed the most of her attention to Allison, who was less disconcerting. Allison, casting an occasional glance at the intense young rector, seemed preoccupied tonight; and Mrs. Helen Davies, pausing to take her sister Grace with her, walked up the stairs with a forefinger tapping at her well-shaped chin. She seemed to have reversed places with her sister tonight, for Mrs. Sargent was supremely happy, while Helen Davies was doing the family worrying.

She could have bidden Allison adieu had she waited a very few minutes. He was a man who had spent a lifetime in linking two and two together, and he abided unwaveringly by his deductions. There was no mistaking the nature of the change which was so apparent in Rev. Smith Boyd; but Allison, after careful thought on the matter, was able to take a comparatively early departure.

"I'll see you tomorrow, Gail," he observed finally. Rising, he crossed to where she sat, and, reaching into her lap, he took both her hands. He let her arms swing from his clasp, and looking down into her eyes with smiling regard, he gave her hands an extra pressure, which sent, for the hundredth time that night, a surge of color over her face.

Rev. Smith Boyd, blazing down at that scene, suddenly felt something crushing under his hand. It was the light runner board of the music rack, and three hairs, which had lain in placid place at the crown of his head, suddenly popped erect. Ten thousand years before, had these three been so grouped, Allison would have felt a stone ax on the back of his neck, but as it was he passed out unmolested, nodding carelessly to the young rector, and bestowing on Gail a parting look which was the perfection of easy assurance.

Rev. Smith Boyd wasted not a minute in purposeless hesitation or idle preliminary conversation.

"Gail!" he said, in a voice which chimed of all the love songs ever written, which vibrated with all the love passion ever breathed, which pleaded with the love appeal of all the dominant forces since creation. Gail had resumed her seat on the end of the piano bench, and now he reached down and took her hand, and held it, unresisting. She was weak and limp, and she averted her eyes from the burning gaze which beamed down on her. Her breath was fluttering, and the hand which lay in her lap was cold and trembling. "Gail, I love you!" He bent his head and kissed her hand. The touch was fire, and she felt her blood leap to it. "Gail, dear," and his voice was like the suppressed crescendo of a tremendous organ flute; "I come to you with the love of a man I come to you with the love of one inspired to do great deeds, not just to lay them at your feet, but because you are in the world!" He bent lower, and tried to gaze into the brown eyes under those fluttering lashes. He held her hand more tightly to him, clasped it to his breast, oppressed her with the tremendous desire of his whole being to draw her to him, and hold her close, as one and a part of him for all time to come, mingling and merging them into one ecstatic harmony. "Gail! Oh, Gail, Gail!"

There was a cry in that repetition of her name, almost an anguish. She stole an upward glance at him, her face pale, her beautiful lips half parted, and in her depthless brown eyes, alive now with a new light which had been born within her, there was no forbiddance, though she dropped them hastily, and bent her head still lower. She had made herself an eternal part of him just then, had he but seized upon that unspoken assent, and taken her in his arms, and breathed to her of the love of man for woman, the love that never dies nor wavers nor falters, so long as the human race shall endure.

He bent still closer to her, so that he all but enfolded her. His warm breath was upon her cheek. The sympathy which was between them bridged the narrow chasm of air, and enveloped them in an ethereal flame which coursed them from head to foot, and had already nigh welded them into one.

"I need you, Gail!" he told her. "I need you to be my wife, my sweetheart, my companion. I need you to go with me through life, to walk hand in hand with me about the greatest work in the world, the redemption of the fallen and helpless, into whose lives we may shed some of the beauty which blossoms in our own."

There was a low cry from Gail, a cry which was half a sob, which came with a sharp intake of the breath, and carried with it pain and sorrow and protest. She had been so happy, in what she fancied to be the near fulfillment of the promptings which had grown so strong within her. No surge of emotion like this had ever swept over her; no such wave of yearning had ever carried her impetuously up and out of herself as this had done. It had been the ecstatic answer to all her dreams, the ripe and rich and perfect completion of every longing within her; yet, in the very midst of it had come a word which broke the magic thrall; a thought which had torn the fairy web like a rude storm from out the icy north; a devil-urging genie which, dark and frightening, advanced to destroy all the happiness which might follow this first inrushing commingling of these two perfectly correlated elements!

"I can't!" she breathed, but she did not withdraw her hand from his clasp. She could not! It was as if those two pain welded together, and had become parts of one and the same organism.

There was an instant of silence, in which he slowly gathered her swirling senses, and in which he sat, shocked, stunned, disbelieving his own ears. Why, he had known, as positively, and more positively, than if she had told him, that there was a perfect response in her to the great desire which throbbed within him. It had come to him from her like the wavering of soft music, music which had blended with his own pulsing diapason in a melody so subtle that it drowned the senses to languorous swooning; it had come to him with the delicate far-off pervasiveness of the birth of a new star in the heavens; it had come to him as a fragrance, as a radiance, as the beautiful tints of spring blossoms, as something infinitely stronger, and deeper, and sweeter, than the sleep of death. That tremendous and perfect fitness and accord with him he felt in her hand even now.

"I can't, Tod," she said again, and neither one noticed that she had unconsciously used the name she had heard from his mother, and which she had unconsciously linked with her thoughts of him. "There could never be a unity of purpose in us," and now, for the first time, she gently withdrew her hand. "I could never be in sympathy with your work, nor you with my views. Have you noticed that we have never held a serious dispute over any topic but one?"

He drew a chair before her, and took her hand again, but this time he patted it between his own as if it were a child's.

"Gail, dear, that is an obstacle which will melt away. There was a time when I felt as you do. The time will come when you, too, will change."

"You don't understand," she gently told him. "I believe in God the Creator; the maker of my conscience; my friend and my father. I am in no doubt, no quandary, no struggle between faith and disbelief. I see my way clearly, and there are no thorns to cut for me. I shall never change."

He looked at her searchingly for a moment, and then his face grew grave; but there was no coldness in it, nor any alteration in the blueness of his eyes.

"I shall pray for you," he said, with simple faith.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LIMIT TO THE OBSERVATION

Peculiar Fact That Most People Can See Only What They Are Trained to See.

There once visited the Canary Islands a painter who had lately come from Holland. The picture which recorded his first impression of Teneriffe gave, not the hot, clear, flattish coloring which is typical of the island, but a study of a windmill, shown atmospherically among gray mists and deep subdued tones. In another foreground trudged two figures, silhouetted in the gloom almost dead black against the gleam of a wet road. It was a faithful record, but of Teneriffe in a rare mood; and everyone who saw it, said at once, "Oh, yes—Dutch." This is an example, such as most artists could multiply, of that instinctive habit by which we select for notice the things which we have grown accustomed to seeing. It may partly explain how two thoroughly "realistic" painters can record almost diametrically opposed impressions of the same scene. It may further point to an explanation, in part, of many wide differences of opinion among experts, even upon matters of fact — scientific, social, national. Trained observers are likely to be men who see what they have been trained to see, and nothing else. They go in blinkers, of which each pair is made on a different and the only correct pattern.

JUST A GENERAL NUISANCE

Oat Smudge, or Oat Louse, One of the Most Annoying Small Things in the Universe.

The oat louse has no wings, and yet it flies through the air, borne on the gentle breezes which waft over the fields. It has no legs, and yet it adheres to the flesh of man with a devotion that is inspiring. Some persons call it the oat smudge, but most persons call it by some harder name.

A fine way to accumulate the tribe is to take a trolley trip near fields where the honest husbandman has been garnering his crops. There the oat lice, which are about the size of overgrown black fleas, fill the air quite numerously.

After such a ride they can be found adhering to the arms and face, with a small sprinkling down the neck. At heart they are innocent young things, neither biting nor stinging, and yet, because of their peculiar rolling motion, they are ticklish little devils. So people shake them off.

The particular niche in nature filled by oat lice is not quite clear, so it is quite reasonable to assume that they have been set apart to offset the manifold joys of the suburbanite.

People One "Runs Across."

"I don't like people I run across—women, especially. I should be a nervous ghost by this time if I had stopped to like people. Fancy all one's chance encounters, turning into pulls on one's affection—like the ropes the Lilliputians tied round Gulliver. If I had been Gulliver, I should have gone mad. I'd rather be tied with one stout steel cable than with a million threads."—Scribner's Magazine.

Weighing a Fly's Wing.

A scale in the bureau of standards—one of five similar ones in the world—will weigh with absolute accuracy anything from a fly's wing to a 50-pound piece of steel.

HARD LUCK HITS BUSY BURGLAR

Illustrates Conditions Under Which Leading Second-Story Workers Are Striving.

SOFT FOR THE POLICE

After Getting Away With Suitcase in Taxicab Burglar Checks It at Hotel Where Owner Is Stopping.

New York.—The way luck is breaking against conscientious union burglars these days they might just as well go to work or else issue invitations to the police department when they arrange an evening of diverting crime.

As evidence of the perfectly abominable conditions under which some of our leading second-story workers are striving just hearken to the rough deal fate handed to Edward Winkler, thirty-seven years old, who says he is a salesman.

According to the yarn which the police says he spun for them Winkler possessed himself of a suitcase containing $300 worth of jewelry, some French lingerie and a new hat belonging to Mrs. Mabel Connors. He entered Mrs. Connors' apartment, according to the police, by means of a key known in police parlance as "a skeleton."

Suitcase Disappears.

Mr. William V. Dee of Bridgeport, Conn, newly arrived in New York, on his way to the Hermitage hotel, halted the taxicab in which he was riding in front of the Automat restaurant in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street. While he was inside his suitcase disappeared, and he reported the matter to the police and bewailed the affair to the Hermitage hotel clerk.

Mr. Dee, passing the Hermitage hotel check room on his way to breakfast, espied a familiar looking suitcase. It was his. He identified it, and under the eye of the manager opened it. Previously he had told the manager about having silver mounted military brushes and some new shirts in that missing grip. So it was natural that when he opened it and found that he was looking into some pale blue lingerie there were some snickers of amusement behind him.

Be[illegible]gins Hard Luck.

[illegible] more the police were notified, and Detectives O'Connell and McLaughlin took up their posts near the check room, waiting for the man who checked the grip to put in his appearance. Winkler entered. He was



Was Looking Into Some Pale Blue Lingerie.

arrested and taken to Second branch detective bureau.

"Say," he asked, "how many hotels are there in New York?"

"About two thousand or more," said O'Connell.

After calling on profanity to its bitterest depths, Winkler concluded:

"And to think I picked out the one this guy was staying at to check his grip!"

Mrs. Connors identified her possessions, but missed the hat and some silk stockings.

"I gave 'em to my sweetheart," Winkler explained.

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO TANGO

Justice Sustains Assault Charge Against Husband Who Boxed Wife's Ears.

Peekskill, N. Y.—Police Justice C. E. Du Frane of Mount Kisco, near here, settled a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Osborne of Mohegan concerning whether she has a right to tango despite his objection. The justice ruled that she has.

Mr. Osborne rebuked his wife for going to a dance in Mount Kisco. When she insisted tangoing was one of a wife's privileges, she alleges, he cuffed her ears. She summoned him to court and asked the justice if she hadn't a right to tango if she wished. Winning her point, she laid a complaint of assault against her husband.

Mr. Osborne was found guilty and placed upon probation for six months. Mrs. Osborne chuckled, boasting as she left court that she will dance now all she pleases.

Valley of the Rio Negro



ALONG THE RIVER

THOMAS FALKNER, in his book, speaks of the Rio Negro as the largest river of Patagonia. It is not only the largest of Patagonia but, next to the La Plata and its two large tributaries, which do not, however, belong to Argentina alone, the largest of the Argentine Republic. Roughly speaking, it drains a large triangular piece of territory lying between 36 and 42 degrees latitude south, with the base following the line of the watershed between Chile and Argentina and the apex lying at the mouth of the river on the Atlantic coast just south of the fortieth parallel of latitude. Falkner gives quite a list of names for this stream of which the Indian name of Curuhuvu has been retained to this day the Spanish translation of Rio Negro.

It is not to be wondered at that the Spanish neglected the inhospitable coast of southern Argentina in those early days of conquest and settlement. No one could be expected to settle down in an unattractive and desert country while there was an unlimited supply of more desirable lands closer at hand and to be had only for the asking or taking. It is only when the good land has become exhausted and when railroads and science make the desert more accessible and more easy and certain of remunerative development that the eyes of the colonist are turned toward the less attractive, says Walter Fischer in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

The most convenient method of reaching the valley today is for the traveler to take the train which leaves Buenos Aires at 6:37 in the evening, arriving at Bahia Blanca at 9:25 the following morning. Leaving Bahia Blanca again at 9:55 on one of the triweekly trains he reaches Neuquen at 10:35 that night; there he passes the night in a hotel or inn, leaves at 5:20 in the morning and gets to the end of the line on a mixed freight and passenger train at either 10:30 or 12:45 noon, according to which of the biweekly trains he happens to have taken.

Crossing the Rio Colorado, a rather shallow and rapid stream, the railroad follows the river for about 75 miles and then strikes southwesterly across the first narrow place to the Rio Negro, which it reaches at Choele Choel. From Choele Choel the traveler follows the valley of the Rio Negro, which is wider below that point and continues to narrow as one approaches Neuquen.

River Is Dark and Swift.

We are more particularly concerned with that part of the valley extending eastward one degree of longitude, or about sixty miles, from the juncture of the two rivers to the small station of Chichinales. The valley is narrow here, not more than ten miles from bluff to bluff, with the fertile, irrigable land north of the river about half that width at its widest and narrowing down to almost nothing where the rivers meet. The Rio Negro itself is a dark and silent, deep and rapid stream; a steamer is said to take only as many hours to make the down trip as it takes days to ascend the swift current.

The melting of the Cordilleran snows often causes considerable worry to the inhabitants, but there have been no floods of any magnitude since the great inundation of 1899 caused the town of General Roca to be moved from the old site of the fort near the present station of Rio Negro to a safer location about two miles away.

The winds of the southern Pacific lose most of their moisture on coming in contact with the cold peaks of the Cordilleras and then sweep down across the Patagonian tablelands like an ocean gale. They often last for days, obscuring the sky and landscape with clouds of dust and are at times of such velocity as to hurl small-sized pebbles, but they are most frequent in spring and summer, and when once over are soon forgotten in the delightful weather which otherwise prevails—warm or very hot days, according to the time of year, usually with breeze and cool nights always, with the temperature seldom below 20 degrees F. in winter. The climate most closely resembles that of the interior of the state of Washington. As snow seldom falls, the abundance of verdure which follows every winter rain is available for grazing cattle and sheep.

Good Place for Hunters.

Hunting is very good, as many kinds of game are plentiful; the guanaco, the small silver fox, the skunk, the Patagonian hare, three species of armadillo (the peludo, pichi and molita), and three species of gopher or prairie-doglike rodents (the bizcacho, the tucutuco and the quise) are abundant in the valley, while other species of game are common in the mountains not far away; in the river are otter and plenty of fish.

The inhabitants are as cosmopolitan a lot as is to be found almost anywhere. As in the greater part of Argentina, the Italian predominates on the farms and the Spaniard in the small towns; there are a few Germans, English and Scandinavians, in fact practically every country in Europe is represented, usually by immigrants of the humbler classes; the native Argentine is represented by a few of the gaucho class and by wealthy landowners who possess palatial homes and spend much of their time in Buenos Aires; and there is quite a sprinkling of Chileans who have filtered in through the mountains from their own country near by, and the Indian has by no means become extinct.

Fruit Prospects There.

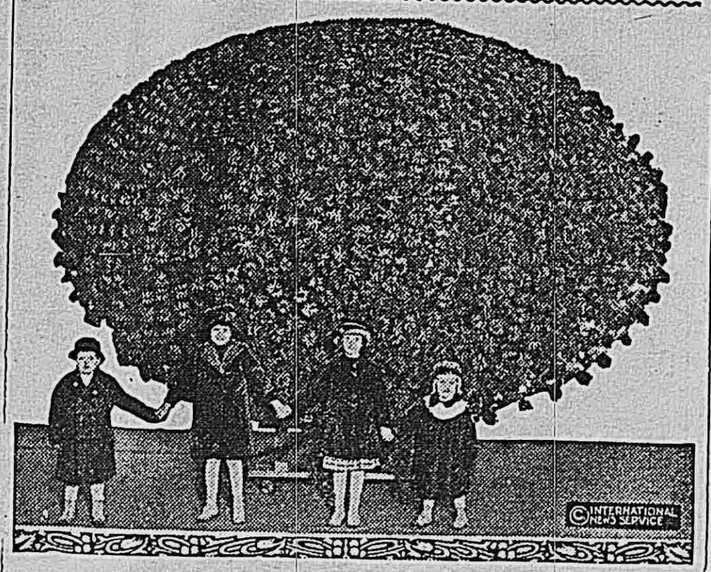
A great impetus was given to settling and farming by several droughts and crop failures in other parts of Argentina which drove up the price of alfalfa, a crop which was absolutely guaranteed under irrigation. Other crops such as wheat, barley, and to a slight extent maize, are grown, but lately the planting of the vine has assumed enormous proportions. There are vineyards of nearly 1,000 acres and several wine presses have been erected, one at Roca having a capacity of 3,000 hogsheads. Sheep and cattle coming from the mountains and from across the desert are bought, fed and then shipped on again; hogs, too, are raised locally; the drying of the natural pastures in summer does not, however, permit of local ranching. Fruits of all kinds grow well and are being planted, so that in general the small and mixed farm is on the increase.



INDIANS OF THE VALLEY

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



The Largest Chrysanthemum in the World.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM

No flower can boast of a more aristocratic ancestry than the chrysanthemum. There is reason for its haughty demeanor and often insolent expression. For the golden flaring yellow beauty is able to trace its lineage back to the royal gardens of some forgotten mikado, who admired its forefathers many centuries ago.

The origin of the flower as the pet of royalty is lost in the early twilight of eastern history; it was probably cultivated in the early days of Confucius, and has certainly been treasured in the Orient from time immemorial. The emblem and crest of the mikado of Japan are the leaf and flower of the chrysanthemum.

The first appearance of the flower in Europe was probably in 1764, when specimens found their way to the botanical gardens in old Chelsea, England. These were only small yellow things and did not arouse much enthusiasm. Not very much was done with the chrysanthemum in England until about 1835.

Method of chrysanthemum culture given by a leading horticulturist is as follows: To produce the best results, the young shoots should be planted in three-inch pots early in the spring, and in six weeks transferred to five-inch pots. As soon as the plants have attained a height of nine or ten inches they should be "pinched back," that is, an inch or so of the center of the plant should be pinched off. This causes the plants to become "bushy," as it checks the tendency of an upward, spindly growth. If fine plants are desired this pinching back process should be repeated every two weeks until August. The plants will by that time have attained a height of about two feet. By October they will have increased another foot in height and each plant will have from fifteen to thirty shoots.

BEST FERN FOR LIVING ROOM

By J. T. GRAINGER.

The best fern for the living room depends on the temperature of your living room. If your room is heated with hot water you can grow ferns in it that would soon die if kept in a room heated by steam, or hot air, or a wood fire. For such a room I would advise Whitman's, one of the most beautiful varieties of recent introduction.

It is a sprout from the old Boston fern. It has shorter fronds than that variety, but they are broader, and the leaflets on them are developed into miniature fronds, thus making it a most graceful plant, when well grown. Its fronds have a plumelike effect that make a fine specimen of one of the most ornamental of decorative plants.

Give it a soil of leaf-mold, or turfy matter, keep it well watered and out of the sunshine, and it will do well in rooms where the heat is not intense or dry. I would not advise trying to grow it under other conditions.

SOME NOTES IN SEASON

Better spend a little money for garden tools and keep a box or two handy where you can keep odds and ends of bolts, burrs, staples, scrapiron, etc. Little helps that save money and a trip to town.

If you want good neighbors be one yourself. One of the best ways to show neighborliness is to keep your chickens and stock at home and look after your part of the line fence.

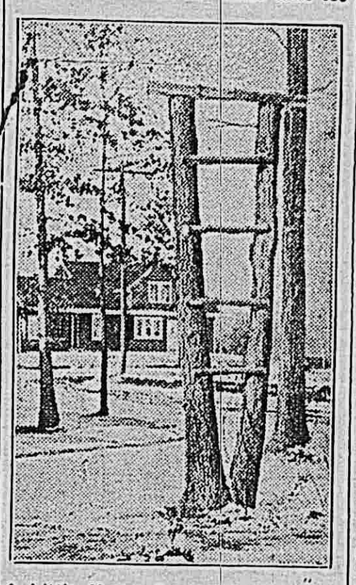
There is no secret about the success of a man who adopts the best methods and works for them.

Mixing compost rough for flower pots means without sifting it.

Roman hyacinths are best for late potting, as they come into bloom much earlier than the Dutch varieties. Each bulb throws up several flower spikes.

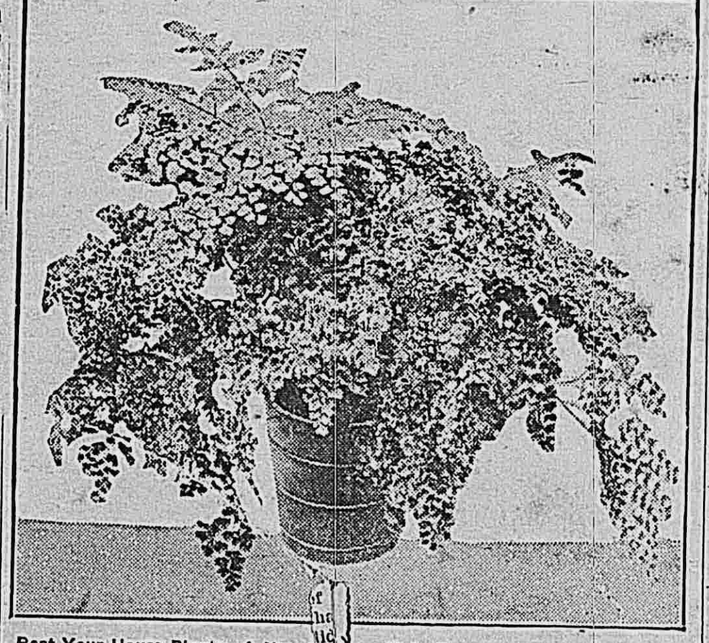
Fall planting is best for peonies.

Don't be too severe on your plants in summer, but at the same time let them understand you hold the reins and they cannot run riot.



A Little Money Spent for Tools and Time Employed During the Cold Weather Toward Making Beauty Spots for Summer Is Time Well Spent.

The queen of bedding plants is the Phlox Drummondi. Sow where they are to grow, in fine rich soil, and thin the tall ones so that they stand about ten inches apart, and the dwarfs six inches apart. Give them rich soil, plenty of water and watch the results.



Rest Your House Plants—A New Maiden Hair Fern—A Beautiful Specimen for the Home.

He Had the Countersign.

At a military camp in New York state a few years ago a guard inspector, while going his rounds, approached a German sentry, who simply looked at him and marched on.

"Well?" queried the inspector, intending to remind the man of his duty.

"Vell, vell! Vot is it?"

"Don't you want the countersign?"

"No, dot's all righdt. Der feller in der guard's tent gif it to me. I got it."—Boston Transcript.

Piles Relieved by First Application

And cured in 6 to 14 days by PAZO OINTMENT, the universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c.

The Last Resort.

Pat's one trouble was that he could not wake up in the morning. His landlady had tried every device she could think of, but even the most determined of alarm clocks had no effect on Pat's slumbers.

One day he returned home from his work with a large paper parcel.

"There, now, Mrs. Jones," said he triumphantly, as he unwrapped a huge bell, "and what d'ye think o' that now?"

"Goodness, man!" exclaimed the surprised landlady. "Whatever are you wanting with that great thing?"

As he tucked the bell under his arm and prepared to go upstairs, Pat replied, with a knowing grin:

"Sure, and I'm going to ring it at six o'clock ivry morning and wake mesilf up!"

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

60-Year-Old Telescope.

A telescope sixty years old does duty in the customs boarding office at Long wharf. This instrument has picked up thousands of foreign arrivals in its time, having been used all those years either in the custom house block or in the present office. When new, the powerful lens brought shipping in President's Roads almost within hand's reach, but it is getting shaky now through infirmities incident to age.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Forestalling a Proposal.

"You mustn't mind what I said while I was delirious."

"Certainly not," replied the pretty nurse. "And I will be even more careful not to mind what you say while you are convalescent."

To Prevent the Grip

Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

All Out.

"Does not the illimitable ocean vista take you out of yourself?"

"No. It is the motion of the boat that does that."

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

It's easier to get people to take your advice than to make them use it.

It is harder to save a penny than it is to earn it.

Ready to Promise.

"Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman?"

"Yes," said the politician. "Whatever the platform is, I subscribe to it."

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

What can't be cured should be insured.

Beware of Sudden Colds—Cure them Quick

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE AND BROMIDE

The old standard remedy—In tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiates—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days—Money back if it fails—Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents.

At Any Drug Store—25c

W. H. Hill Company
Detroit

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

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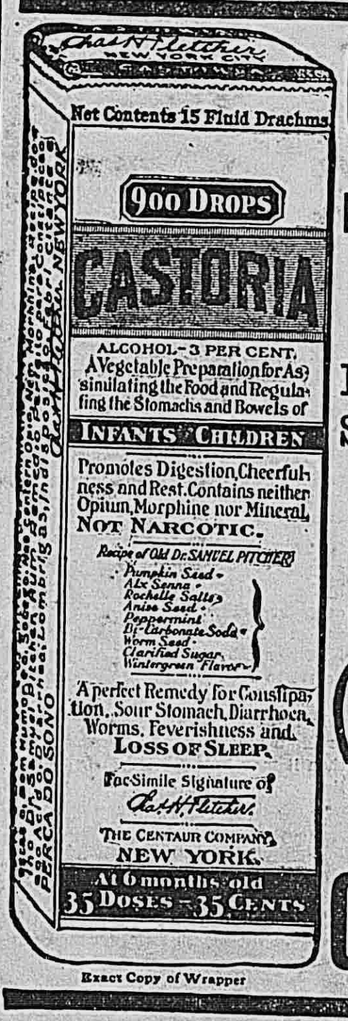
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 30 1915

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

The model husband was the fellow who ate the lemon pie without a grimace, smacked his lips, blew a kiss to the partner of his vicissitudes and said "this is the life," notwithstanding the error of the beginning housekeeper who made the pie by slicing the lemons as she would have sliced apples for a shortcake, and without even peeling them. And there was the hero who ate the wife-made biscuits every day save when he had promised to take her to a swimming party, and on that day invited her to dine at a restaurant, knowing that they both would drown if they should go into the water loaded down amidships, like the frog which mistook a handful of leaden bullets for waterbugs and swallowed them. A married man who balks, or bolts, because the pancakes do not make him glad he undertook the solemn obligations of the married estate, and who, after having been forgiven, and again and again filled with the best pancakes his wife can make, forsakes his roof and takes to the restaurants because he finds one stem in a huckleberry pie a foot wide, is not fit for married life. But he does not deserve his liberty scot free.

Fish as a farm produce may be an accomplished fact in the near future, as the government is doing considerable missionary work with the hope of inducing farmers with suitable land for the purpose to embark in this industry as a side issue. Thousands of acres of land unsuitable for agricultural or other established industries might be made to yield fish, and this movement might help to bring down the cost of living. It is very common to see ponds, swamps and small sheets of water lying useless, and marshy meadows producing nothing except a small quantity of inferior grass. With a small amount of labor and capital such places might be transformed into ponds, which, aside from their value for fish culture, would be of material benefit to farmers as reservoirs for irrigation during periods of drought.

The kings and high officials of Europe, when they meet, always embrace and kiss each other, no matter what their relations have been in the past or may be in the immediate future. This is a kiss of respect. It may be given on the lips, the cheek, the brow, or the beard and is nicely adjusted, according to the age and rank of the giver, says Christian Herald. From this close personal contact it passes through many forms: Kissing the hand, parts of the clothing, and even the ground trodden upon, according to the idea of respect or fear inspiring the one who performs the act. The nations of the West have not adopted this ancient custom as a form of salutation, but have reserved it for the more tender relationships of life.

In his address at the annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in Seattle, Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, president of the organization, said the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 326 per 100,000 population in 1880 to 146.6 in 1913. He added that if the former rate had been continued the number of deaths from this cause would have been 322,027 instead of 143,000 in 1913, and that what has been accomplished by preventive treatment and sanitary precautions has effected a saving of 179,027 per annum.

Wide Awake.

An abnormally fat man lumbered into a Pullman on a west-bound train, and set up a loud protest when he found that his berth was at the end of the car.

"I can't sleep a wink if I'm over the car wheels. I won't close my eyes if you put me over the car wheels, porter.'

"Can't help it, sah," said the porter. It's the one that was sold you, and it's the only one there is. You'll have to take a chair car and set up if you don't take this.'

The fat man finally decided to keep the berth, protesting to the last that he did not expect to close his eyes. Shortly his snores were heard above the rumble of the train, but it was not until the train had a long wait that the sounds issuing from the berth caused anything but amusement. In the silence, however, they got on the passengers' nerves, and by request the porter prodded him in the ribs.

"My goodness, sah!" demanded the porter. "If you makes noises like that when you'se lyin' wide awake over the car wheels, what would you do if you was sound asleep in the middle of the car?"

PERVERSION OF BOOK TASTES.

A picture in Life presents a most clever satire on the superficial character of present day book reading. Two open-shelf sections of a public library are labeled to indicate the contents. A studious, sober-faced old man, looking through his spectacles, is poring over a precious volume just taken from its well-filled stack neatly labeled Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot. At the other side is a variegated lot of men and women, young and old, scrambling for a pick of the books remaining on depleted shelves bearing the illuminating names of "Myrtle Mush," "The Countess Katherine Kissmore," "Natalie Nut." Translated in word drawing, the good old substantial works of what are known as the standard authors remain dust-covered and readerless, mere reminders of bygone days, while the effervescent, sentimental, passing, transitory output of the so-called popular authors have their brief run one after the other because they appeal to a passing fancy or happen to hit upon a fashionable fad. Is the picture overdrawn? Perhaps. But alas! there is much more truth than poetry in it.

Very few persons—even those who are well informed on most matters—know how much an inch of rain is. The average man or woman probably has an idea that an inch is a mere trifle on nature's part. This is entirely wrong, says Pearson's magazine. In reality it is a good big rainfall—more than falls in most places in an average week. A rainfall of one inch means literally that the amount of water descending in a particular shower would cover the surrounding territory to a depth of one inch, providing it did not run away or soak into the ground. An inch of rain coming down on a single acre of land would fill more than 600 barrels of 45 gallons capacity each. This amount of water would weigh more than 110 tons, or nearly a quarter of a million pounds.

Statistics of warfare show that there is a marked difference in the healing of the wounds of soldiers and sailors. The latter, with wounds fully as bad, recover with wonderful promptness; while soldiers from even slight hurts have died by reason of wound contaminations. The sailors' wounds are submerged an hour or more in cold sea water. Wherefore Sir Almroth Wright and English colleagues of his have introduced into military surgery the hypertonic salt solution (5 to 10 per cen common salt plus ½ of 1 per cent citrate of soda), and with considerable success. Here is in point of fact a reversion of the old methods of "drawing out an inflammation;" for this solution determines a flow of lymph and blood serum that both germs and their toxins are either neutralized or carried off in the subsequent dressings.

Alaska has developed a new resource—fishing for the beluga. The beluga is likened to a small whale or a dolphin. It varies in size from six to twelve feet. Its hide makes a particularly fine quality of leather, equal to the best calfskin. Belugas are plentiful at Cook Inlet and elsewhere on the Alaska littoral. They are comparatively easy to catch, and their flesh is consumed with gusto by the Eskimos. Alaska's resources are varied and seemingly inexhaustible. The salmon catch for last year was worth $21,000,000—nearly three times as much as Seward paid Russia when Uncle Sam bought the rich territory from the czar in 1867.

In a process recently developed by the department of agriculture for concentrating fruit juices without boiling or evaporating in the old way, the juice is frozen and the ice is cracked into small pieces which are then whirled at high velocity in a centrifugal machine. The sirup portion of the juice is thrown out and collected, leaving practically nothing behind but the frozen water.

Exports from the United States made another high record in October—$334,600,000 or $33,000,000 above September, which had been the greatest the export month in the history of the country. The nations that have put their male populations in the battlefield will be obliged to buy a great deal elsewhere while the war lasts.

A pianist, suing for divorce, gives as one cause of complaint that her husband scolded her for spending 15 cents for taxi fare. Perhaps she means jitney. Even music's charms could hardly soothe the taxi chauffeur's breast to cut the rate that much.

It is said that the Chipese people prefer a monarchy to a republic; but then it may be safer for them to feel that way about it.

"Wire tappers" are most successful in tapping the bank rolls of acquisitive gentlemen with solid ivory domes.

The rule against looking a gift horse in the mouth does not apply to free lunch.

CHRISTMAS JOYS



(Copyright.)

HUMOR IN MOTOR ROAD SIGNS

One Village Gives the Warning, "Speed Limit 100 Miles an Hour: Can You Beat It?"

There are styles and styles, and not a little humor, in motor road signs. At the entrance of almost every hamlet in the East the motorist is greeted with the words, "Speed Limit Eight Miles an Hour," in large letters from a wayside board. Sometimes the villagers limit the speed to five or six miles, so little that the municipal coffers have a steady source of income in fines from heedless drivers. The town marshal knows his duty.

But there is one hamlet in eastern Pennsylvania whose town council has a sense of humor. It authorized and had erected a sign which read, "Speed Limit One Hundred Miles an Hour: Can You Beat It?" There is a Texas town which greets the motorist with "Please Drive Slowly Through Town," and on the opposite side of the place is the simple design, "We Thank You."

Kerosene Helps Motors.

If car owners would give their engines a dose of kerosene oil once a week they would be surprised at the results in smooth running, decrease of carbon and general improvement. A half pint once a week when the engine is warm put in through the automatic air inlet of the carburetor by racing the engine will work wonders.

The engine should be at once stopped or the kerosene will burn out before it accomplishes the desired results. Let the car stand over night or a day or two for that matter. This treatment during the winter months, when a car is only used occasionally, is most beneficial.

Cleaning Vacuum Feed.

Where the vacuum system of gasoline feed is used and a leak is suspected somewhere between the small tank and the large tank, one may check up the fault by blowing into the big tank. Sufficient air pressure must be created in the large tank to force the gasoline up through the main feed pipe. A leak in the main pipe may be noted under these conditions.

When ancient empires fell ages ago the world lost a large part of the knowledge that had been accumulated and civilization retrograded. That cannot happen again, no matter how complete may be the destruction of Europe. The art of printing has preserved for future generations the sum of all knowledge that exists today. There will be no more lost arts or literature. War cannot destroy all the books in the world. It is only within the last century that the records have been made complete. A single set of any good encyclopedia would give a new generation a starting point worth more than all that survived the fall of the Roman empire.

Stories of grasshoppers of a remote past age frozen in the ice of a Montana glacier have long been regarded as mere fanciful tales of unveracious old prospectors, but recent investigations by scientists have shown that such a glacier actually exists. Myriads of insects lie in heaps beneath a solid mass of ice. It is believed that in trying to cross the mountain range their progress was checked by a powerful wind and when they settled on the ice mass to rest they were chilled and afterward embalmed in a mass of ice and snow which settled upon them.

In the Antipodes.

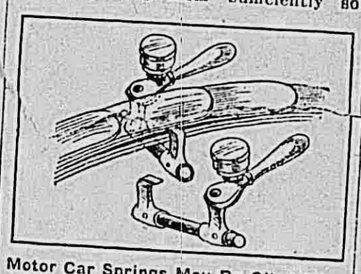
In Australia the birds have no song and flowers have no scent, though the leaves of every tree are full of odor.

OILS MOTOR SPRINGS

MACHINE DOES IMPORTANT WORK TO PERFECTION.

Lubricating Instrument Is One of the Most Helpful Tools Motorist Can Have.

For oiling motor car springs properly, distributing grease where it is needed and not over the outside, a lubricating instrument has been invented which separates the leaves of a spring easily and inserts oil or grease between them. The device consists of an eccentrically mounted wedge supplied with a grease cup which forces its contents through an orifice in the tool into the space between the leaves. In use, the instrument is placed over a spring, and by pulling its handle, the wedge is drawn between the metal layers, parting them sufficiently so



Motor Car Springs May Be Oiled With This Instrument in a Few Minutes.

that a turn of the cap on the grease cup pushes the lubricating compound into the proper place.—Popular Mechanics.

The Netherlands, writes Commercial Attache Erwin W. Thompson from The Hague, plants about 150,000 acres of sugar beets, which produce about 250,000 tons of sugar, but does not raise any beet seed that enters into commerce. Indeed, that country does not produce the seed used for its own plantings, but has a highly specialized though small industry for the development and production of what might be called "mother beet seed;" that is to say, seed raised for use in planting beets to produce commercial seed. These mother beet seeds so produced are carefully examined for germinating qualities during the growth to determine the percentage of sugar, so that in the end only those seeds are propagated which show the highest percentage of germination and which are grown on roots producing the highest percentage of sugar.

Diagonal Parking Dangers.

It is most interesting to note that one of the big repair shops in Detroit, where they have diagonal parking rules for the reason that curb space along the business streets is at a premium, finds a preponderance of repairs to the steering mechanism, mostly of an elementary nature with misalignment of the wheels as the most serious feature. It is easy to see why there should be so much of this misalignment, because the average motorist is careless in parking.

Must Have Perfect Sight.

British eyesight tests require men to distinguish colored lights, the size of a pinhead twelve feet away before they are licensed to pilot mail steamers on the Atlantic.

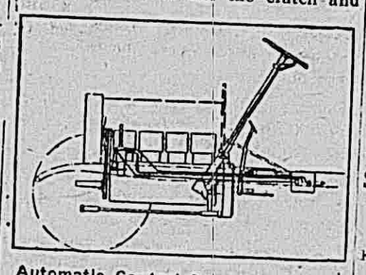
Feminine Finance.

Husband—"Why in the world do you have our bills come in weekly instead of monthly?" Wife—"You told me that you didn't want them so large, didn't you?"—Boston Transcript.

MAKES FOR BETTER CONTROL

Device That Enables Auto Driver to Throw Out Clutch and Apply Brake at Same Time.

This invention relates to improvements in automatic controlling devices for automobiles, and has for an object to provide an improved construction which will throw out the clutch and



Automatic Control for Automobiles.

apply the brakes whenever the operator removes his hands from the steering wheel. It provides a construction which may be operated at any time by the feet or may be operated at any time by the hand so as to throw out the clutch and apply the brake at any time.—Scientific American.

Patron Saint of Motorists.

More than local notice will be given to the fact that upon the famous Merrick road, Long Island, a Catholic church is to be built in honor of St. Christopher, who has been designated as the patron saint of automobilists.

Perhaps the professional driver, the chauffeur, was most considered in this selection. St. Christopher's name means "bearer of Christ;" because he bore the young Christ across a stream, he is the patron of all ferrymen, serving them as St. Crispin does cobblers, St. Joseph the carpenters, St. Agatha the woman weavers, St. Anne the embroiderers and St. Julian the traveling salesmen. He simply adds auto drivers to the ferrymen already in his charge.

As a sport motoring would be equally entitled to a patron; hunting has one in St. Hubert, and fishing in St. Peter.—New York World.

Electric Windshield Cleaner.

The electric windshield cleaner which has just been patented is the only apparatus of the kind which does not make use of a mechanical means of clearing the surface of the glass in front of the chauffeur. This device consists of a coil of resistance wire in an oval frame, hung close to the glass directly in front of the driver's face. The electric current generated by the starting and lighting dynamo, or the ignition system, is passed through the resistance coil and heats it. The heat is communicated to the oval space of the windshield, so that the water falling on this spot is dried up.

Laundering Motor Cars.

An automobile laundry company has been organized in Detroit for the purpose of washing and polishing automobiles, and the cleaning of their engines by compressed air. The arrangement of the laundry provides for the entrance at one door of a soiled car, which, after having made a complete circuit of the cleaning establishment, will make its exit through another door in a thoroughly renovated condition. The entire process requires from 15 to 20 minutes, and different crews of men are employed for day and night service.

Worth While Quotation.

"Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great."—Emerson.

Glass Coffins Used in Russia.

Wealthy Russians are buried in glass coffins

Protection for Submarines.

An automatic device prevents submarines from descending to a depth where the pressure of water would be dangerous.

Thought Is Free.

When a man informs you that he intends to follow your advice it isn't necessary to call him a liar, but you may think what you please.

Stretching Steel.

By the modern process of spinning metal thread it is possible to make a single pound of steel stretch a distance of 70 miles.

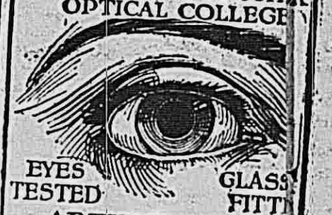
Daily Thought.

There are no chagrins so venomous as the chagrins of the idle; no pangs so sickening as the satieties of pleasure.—Ruskin.

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LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Percy Chinn vnosha Tuesday.

We wish you a Happy New Year.

Fred Palmer Waukkgan Friday.

Mrs. Wertz dren spent Friday in Chicago.

Emil Rompe, Chicago spent Christmas here.

See "The Cobhan" Saturday at the Crystal.

Mr. and Mrs snacs were Chicago visitors M

Mr. and M.ng spent over Sunday in Chic

Dr. and Mrs spent Christmas with Chicago r

Chas. Chaplae Round up" at the opera house Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Eddy of Milwaukee spent Xmas wat ives here.

Miss Raym spending her holidry vacation Vernon, Ill.

There are a number of our towns peeple with the grip.

Miss Louisorand is spending a week's vacath her parents.

Mrs. Levind children left Friday to spend nter in Chicago.

Mrs. Elme entertained a few friends at ca sday afternoon.

Another b t coming the Firemen Masque Watch for date.

Dewain O and family of Solon Mills spent X Sol La Plant's.

C. D. Free s spending the holidays with hi y near Springfield.

"The Da of the Hills" at the Antioch ope e New Years night.

Valieta Jnan spent Monday with Mrs. Murphy at Silverlake.

Mrs. Mc and daughter Josephine are v with Father Lynch.

Lee Bur of Hamond, Ind., is spending th with relatives here.

Ernest Jnd wife of Chicago spent over tmas with relatives here.

Mrs. Ch ebb entertained the "500" cluter home Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday at the Crystal "The Yellow Star," a big part "Bison" also a good comedy.

Mr. and M W. S. Adams spent Xmas vacat with relatives at Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Hester and Beebe are spending a few days of week with relatives at Woodstock

Miss Lilli nborn of Chicago is spending her y vacation with Mrs. Jennie Sanbo

Mr. and Mrohn White and Miss Maude Cushi Chicago visited over Xmas with t arents.

Mrs. Butr and daughter, Mrs. Ada Fliermo Waukegan visited over Xmas w iends here.

Mrs. Jose Cropper and son George of Chi go are visiting the former's sist rs. Ned Bates.

For the co ince of my claints I have left all for payment at the Bank of An Dr. M. H. Hullett.

Mrs. Jose Cropper and George of Chicago a and Mrs. Ned Bates and Elsie Hn spent Monday with Waukegan ves.

Mr. and Walter Christofferson are rejoicin er the arrival of a nine pound washi at the Antioch Steam Laundry Wday.

Head ac sed by eyestrain can not be cu by medicine, therefore consult a lable optomtrist. Dr. Barber wi in Antioch at the home of H. J. Br on Thursday, Jan. 20.

In the e all Dr. A. J. Stream, of Chicago, p sed the Howard farm at Pikevill nd has now decided to enter the f of practioneers in this locality. doctor comes highly recommen to this community and will no do eet with success.

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W B Pi r and wf to John Dowel t 31 sub of blk 10 Grays w d	1 00
W H Ra to Kate T Rood lot 18 T Smiths sub in sec 12 W An h twp wd	1 00
C A Ma and wf to Isabelle R Ma lots 12, 13 and s 24 ft lot 11 each Grove, W Antioch tw wd	1 00

Dr. Beebe was in Chicago Tuesday.

Frank Chinn spent Christmas in Chicago.

Elmer Taylor of Kenosha spent Sunday here.

Geo. Gollwitzer was in Chicago on Monday.

Ira Simmons is running around in a new Ford.

Ernest Coole visited Antioch friends over Xmas.

Paul Forbrick motored to Richmond and Salem Friday.

John French of Rockford, Ill., is visiting relativef here.

Miss Evelyn Hoye of Chicago was home for Christmas.

Ralph Brogan and wife spent Christmas at Hugh Brogan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook spent over Sunday in Burlington.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Christmas here with relatives.

Miss Ruth Williams of Chicago spent the Xmas holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Laurence Hoffman entertained her sister from Chicago over Xmas.

H. B. Pierce and family of Burlington spent Xmas with relatives here.

Tom Burnette of Hammond, Ind., spent Christmas with his parents here.

Wm. Teckert and wife of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents here.

Feed grinding every Monday and Saturday at the Antioch Steam Laundry. Phone 148R.

Dr. F. J. Smith and wife of Downers Grove spent Christmas with the H. J. Brogan and family.

"The Daughter of the Hills" featuring Laura Sawyer at the opera house New Years night.

Watch out for posters giving the date of the big Firemen's Masquerade the week of Jan. 10.

Mrs. O'Mara of Chicago, Clara Taylor and Walter Taylor of Waukegan spent Christmas with relatives here.

Harold Williams and lady friend of Chicago were over Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

At the Crystal Saturday Gertie DeHaven and Flora Parker DeHaven, in "The College Orphan." A magnificient six act drama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemmil of Jackson Park, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiemann of Chicago visited the first of the week at Sol La Plants.

My eye-specialist and optician of Chicago will be at my store on Saturday, Jan. 8, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Don't forget the date. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician, Antioch.

Don't forget the New Year's eve dance in the opera house, Friday night. Hanneman's orchestra with its best music. Tickets 75 cents. Lunch at Lenore's. Come and dance the old year out and the new year in, everybody young and old.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, in the basement of the M. E. church, supper served from 5 to 7, Mrs. D. A. Williams and Mrs. Chas. Alvers will serve. Mrs. D. S. Sabin, Sec.

Camera School Will Open

Beginning January 1st., a camera school will open in the studio over Hillebrand's store. Lessons will be given in how to take inside pictures, pictures in cloudy weather and all the instruction to be found in photographing, which will enable persons having cameras to get the best results.

This camera course will be given in twelve lessons, one night each week during the winter until April for $2.00, after January 15th, it will cost $3.00. Others ask $3.00 for the same course by mail, why bother when you can get the course right here at home.

For any further information regarding this course, write or call at the studio. Respfectfully Yours,

Snap Shot Al.

Showing Faithfulness to Grace.

It seems to me that true faithfulness to grace is best proved by steadily facing one's actual duties.—Fenelon.

Happily Named.

"What are the twins called?" "Henrietta." "Not both the same name?" "Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta."—Boston Transcript.

Steadfast and True.

Nothing is steadfast that is insincere.—Cicero.

Taking Pucker From Persimmons.

Japanese remove the pucker from persimmons by inclosing ripe fruit for several days in air-tight casks that have contained sake, the native wine.

C E. Blunt spent Xmas in Chicago with friends.

Mabel Richards is visiting friends in Madison, Wis.

Snap Shot Al can take penny pictures with good results.

Hessell Faber of Lake Villa was an Antioch visitor Monday.

Fred Thorn of Chicago spent Christmas with relatives here.

Clyde Fields of Kenosha spent Christmas with his parents here.

Miss Theresa Hoye of Kenosha spent over Xmas with her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Bacon and daughter are visiting relatives in Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand were Chicago visitors (today) Thursday.

Millie Haynes is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago this week.

Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago spent Christmas with her parents here.

Mrs. Ross is entertaining her neice and nephew from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Max Huber and daughter spent Xmas with the former's sister at Lake Villa.

Edward Cook and family of Glendive, Mont., spent the past weeks with C. F. Richards.

Mrs. Bertha James Gilbert returned to Chicago Tuesday after a few days visit with her parents her.

Eddie Hanlan and mother of Bryer Crest, Canada, arrived here Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Farnum and daughter Dorthy of Norwood Park, visited relatives the forepart of this week.

Fred Bartlett returned from Canada in time for Xmas, Mrs. G. Bartlett entertained Xmas day to celebrate his coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Belcher were in Chicago Tuesday to attend the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Louis Schultz who was so badly injured at Grayslake a short time ago is now getting along very nicely and at present is able to be up and about the house.

Very low prices on ladies, misses and childrens winter coats. Ladies suits and furs. Men and boys overcoats and fur coats. Bargains in every department throughout our store. Visit our store for bargains. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Announcement has been received at this office telling of the death of Mrs. A. W. Pebbles which occurred Dec. 14, after a brief illness of pneumonia. The deceased was a resident of Oak Park but having a summer home at Lake Marie was well known in this vicinity.

Walter Chinn figured in an auto accident while on his way to Kenosha on Tuesday. In some way he lost control of his machine when it skidded on the slippery road and deeming it safer to be on the ground he jumped. Beyond a severe shaking up he was uninjured but the machine continued on its way into the ditch and ran against a tele phone pole. It is badly in need of repairs.

Card of Thanks

We wish to think the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our son Cecil and especially those sending flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden.

Optimistic Thought.

No act, effort or inspiration of goodness shall be in vain.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisments inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over $125.00 per month write us to-day for position as salesman; every opportunity for Advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Celeland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—65 bales of good low land hay. F. J. Hunt.

FOR SALE—Ten two-year old heifers. Anderson and Oetting. Channel.

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow in north Antioch. Wm. Hancock.

FOR SALE—Fifteen lots on southeast shore of Grass Lake. High ground and sub-divided. Robert Selter, Antioch.

WANTED—Small acre tract on any of the small lakes in Northern Lake County. Robert J. Erskine, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Village of Antioch. House with modern conveniences, lot 100x140, with garden and barn. Inquire at this office.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The public will please take notice of the change of hour of the morning service as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Love feast.

10:30 a. m.—Public Worship. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Adult bible classes. The Baraca bible class for all men. The Delta Alpha class for young women.

Sunday—3:00 p. m—Meeting of the Junior League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the minister in charge. Special song service.

Teachers training class will meet on Tuesday evening at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service of prayer and praise.

A most cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services of this church.

Watch night service will be held on Friday evening of this week. The service will begin at 8 o'clock and close a few minutes after 12 o'clock. The following order will be observed:

8-9 o'clock song service. The boys and Junior choir will repeat their Christmas song.

9-10 o'clock sermon.

10-11 o'clock social hour.

11-12 Watch service.

All the people are most cordially invited to enjoy this service with us.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church School at 9:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Inside Information.

Man's Eden without Eve would be a dirty place, full of tobacco smoke.—Exchange.

Most Precious Gems.

Emeralds are worth more a carat than any other precious gems.

Optimistic Thought.

There is a thousand times more goodness, wisdom and love in the world than men imagine.

Optimistic Thought.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little.

Peculiar Phrase.

In tailors' slang, to "kick" an employer is to ask him for work.

Air in Submarine.

For consumption beneath the waves, air is stored in a submarine under the great pressure of 2,000 pounds.

Saturday Special

Pork Shoulder - - - - 10c

Pork Loin - - - - - - 12½c

Best Steak - - - - - - 18c

Light Bacon - - - - - 15c

All kinds of smoked meats on hand.

Antioch Packing Co.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker

Phone Canal 4478

OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

New Year Greeting

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for the liberal patronage extended to us during the past year, and we wish one and all a prosperous and Happy New Year.

Wm. Hillebrand

80 DIE ON BIG LINER

FRENCH STEAMER VILLE DE LA CIOTAT TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING.

NO AMERICANS ON BOARD

Naticnality of Submarine Unknown—Many Passengers Saved by British Ship—Four Other Vessels Destroyed.

Paris, Dec. 29.—As a climax to the most serious revival of submarine warfare since Germany ceased active operations on this line in the north, 80 persons lost their lives when the French liner Ville de la Ciotat was torpedoed by an unidentified submarine in the Mediterranean on December 24, according to the latest reports received here on Monday. These reports say there were no Americans on the vessel.

A British steamer of the Moss line rescued all the passengers and members of the crew who had been able to escape in the ship's boats.

Official announcement of the attack upon the liner was made here. It declared the vessel was attacked without warning, and as only the periscope of the submarine was seen, it was impossible to determine the nationality of the war vessel. The liner sank in 15 minutes after the torpedo struck, and many of the passengers and crew went down with the stricken vessel.

The Ville de la Ciotat was one of the largest vessels sunk in the Mediterranean by submarine attack. She was of 6,390 tons. The vessel was on her way from Japanese ports to Marseilles. The deaths so far reported include one woman, a first cabin passenger, a stewardess and two children.

The Italian liner Port Said was sunk by an Austrian submarine with the loss of six passengers and one of the crew. The British steamship Yeddo, from Calcutta to Boston and New York, was sunk in the Mediterranean with a loss estimated at $2,000,000. Her crew is reported saved and she is believed to have carried no passengers. The Yeddo was of 4,500 tons.

Sinking of the Belgian steamer Ministre Beernaert, 4,200 tons, is announced. The crew was saved. The British steamer Cottingham of 513 tons has been sunk. The crew was saved.

The British steamship Hadley, 1,777 tons gross, has been sunk. The crew was rescued.

New York, Dec. 29.—News of the sinking on December 10 of the British liner Arianza off the Russian port of Archangel reached here.

Excepting the Lusitania and Arabic the Arianza is the largest merchantman reported sunk since the war began. She was only slightly smaller than the Arabic, displacing 12,540 tons. She was built in 1912 for the Royal Mail Steam Packet company and was commandeered by the British government.

LLOYD-GEORGE MAY QUIT

Demands That British Premier Make Unmarried "Slackers" Enlist—Grey Expected to Resign.

London, Dec. 29.—The Daily Mail understands that David Lloyd-George threatens to resign from the cabinet unless Premier Asquith strictly adheres to his pledge to apply compulsion to unmarried "slackers" if they failed to present themselves for attestation under Lord Derby's recruiting scheme.

In the midst of the British cabinet crisis the sudden return to England of Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, from the front in France was the basis of many rumors.

Sir Edward Grey, foreign minister, may be compelled to retire from the cabinet because of ill health.

The failure of the government to announce the results of Lord Derby's recruiting campaign is taken to mean that the number of men obtained fell far short of the number needed.

BRYAN HALTS PEACE TRIP

Reservations on the Liner Rotterdam Canceled Because of Ford's Return.

New York, Dec. 29.—Because of Henry Ford's return to the United States, William J. Bryan, who had planned to sail for Europe on Tuesday on the Rotterdam, has postponed his peace trip indefinitely. Passage which had been reserved for himself and Mrs. Bryan was canceled by Mr. Bryan. Mr. Ford is only slightly ill says a cable received here from Stockholm.

Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota is suffering from influenza and is now in a hospital in Copenhagen, according to a cablegram from members of the party.

Canada to Ask $300,000,000.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.—Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, intimated in an address at the People's forum that a Canadian domestic loan of $300,000,000 might soon follow the recent issue of $100,000,000.

Take No Action Against Slayer.

Woodbury, Ga., Dec. 29.—The authorities decided to make no arrests for the killing of Lovic Stribbling. Stribbling, after a quarrel with his sweetheart, attacked the father of the girl, who shot and killed him.

U. S. MAN ON LINER

YASAKA MARU, TORPEDOED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, HAD $5,000,000 CARGO.

ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING

All on Board Vessel Saved—Nationality of Submarine Not Known—French Gunboat Rescues Passengers and Crew at Midnight.

London, Dec. 27.—The new Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, which was sunk in the eastern Mediterranean Tuesday by a submarine while the steamer was on its way from London to Japan with 120 passengers and a crew of 160 aboard, was sent to the bottom without warning, according to a report received from Port Said from the agents of the owners.

All of those on board the ship, including one American passenger, W. J. Leigh, were saved. The nationality of the submarine is not mentioned by the agents, and previous reports referred to the sinking of the ship as done by either an Austria. or a German submersible.

W. J. Leigh is an American citizen, although born in China. His father was a Californian.

Mr. Leigh was returning to China on the Yasaka Maru to take a position with a business house.

A French gunboat picked up the passengers and crew at midnight and landed them at Port Said Wednesday morning. The company provided hotel accommodations for them and is arranging to forward them to their destinations. On the passenger list were 51 men, 54 women and 15 children, most of whom were British subjects.

The Daily Telegraph states that the sinking of the Yasaka Maru has resulted in the biggest war loss that has fallen on the market since the war began. The paper expressed the belief that $5,000,000 is a likely estimate of the value of the ship and its cargo.

LYDSTON WINS A. M. A. SUIT

Supreme Court Upholds Chicago Physician in Long Fight to Oust Association Directors.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Dr. G. Frank Lydston won his five-year legal battle against the American Medical association when the supreme court upheld the decision of the appellate court and ordered the removal of the present board of directors.

A complete reorganization of the association, a national body composed of more than 40,000 members, probably will follow. Under the supreme court's ruling the members of the present board of directors were elected illegally, inasmuch as the association was incorporated under a charter from Illinois, and therefore must hold its annual meetings in this state.

The warfare between Doctor Lydston and the association began when the physician attempted to prevent Dr. George H. Simmons, then secretary, from holding three offices at once. He claimed the affairs of the association were controlled by an oligarchy.

"In view of this decision," he said, "it will remain for the officers of the association to explain why they have been spending the association's money for five years to prevent a legitimate inquiry into the operation of the association.

"It is probable now that the rank and file will have something to say about the operation of the society—will gain the ballot—and that the political operation of the association will be taken out of the hands of the self-elected few."

INDICTS ALLEGED PLOTTERS

Koenig and Aids Charged With Illegal Acts—Freed on $100,000 Bonds.

New York, Dec. 27.—Three indictments against alleged German plotters were returned on Thursday by the federal grand jury. Paul Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg-American line, and Richard Leyendecker, an antique dealer, are charged with conspiring to dynamite the Welland canal. Edmund Justice, a Hamburg-American line watchman, is charged with conspiring in the United States to secure military information regarding Canadian munitions for the German government. Koenig also is named in the Justice charge. Koenig, Leyendecker and Justice were held in bonds of $50,000, $30,000 and $20,000 respectively. The bail was furnished by the Hamburg-American line through a surety company. The prisoners were released.

The maximum penalty for the charge is three years' imprisonment and $3,000 fine.

Cousin of Yuan Is Killed.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Wong Yuen Yung, a cousin of President Yuan Shi-kai of China, was shot and killed in the Chinese quarter. Yung had been on a secret mission here. His assailant escaped.

Britain Upbuilding Navy.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Since the European war began Great Britain has built as many ships of war of all classes as the United States now possesses. This information has reached the navy department.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN ALSACE



The French and Germans are engaging in severe fighting in Alsace. Near Metzeral (1) French attacks were repulsed by the Germans. On Hartmannsweilerkopf (2) there have been desperate conflicts, the French first winning the crest of the height and later being driven out of some of the positions they had gained.

PEACE PACT IS SIGNED

FERERAL BASEBALL LEAGUE IS NOW THING OF PAST.

Weeghman Gets the Chicago Cubs—Owners Rush to Sign Up "Outlaw" Stars.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—Representatives of the Federal, American and National leagues signed an agreement which eliminated the third circuit from the baseball map of the country.

As soon as the signatures had been appended, it was announced on Wednesday that Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Whales, had acquired the Cubs and the West side team will be moved to the North side. Joe Tinker will be manager and the best players on both teams will be retained.

Second in importance to the transfer of the Cubs was the purchase of the Browns by Phil Ball, a deal which was also made official.

Outside of these two every Federal league owner is out of the game, and as a playing organization the third league is now only a memory.

The players of the independent circuit will be controlled by the clubs themselves, which will probably mean that all outside of the Whales and the Terriers will be pooled to be sold to the highest bidders. Hardly had the official announcement been made before a scramble started for the stars of the defunct organization. President Hempstead of the Giants started negotiations for the services of Benny Kauff, while Captain Huston of the Yankees began angling for Lee Magee.

Mordecai Brown will be retained as a star member of the Cubs.

BRIDE SEIZED BY FATHER

Former Congressman Vollmer of Iowa Says Wealthy Chicagoan Must "Make Good."

Davenport, Ia., Dec 27.—Before Edward Victor Palm, rich young Chicagoan, can claim Dorothea Vollmer as his wife he must go out into the world and "make good." That was the ultimatum delivered to the young couple by former Congressman Henry Vollmer, Dorothea's father, when he learned of the secret marriage of the pair on Wednesday. Mr. Palm left for Chicago alone on Thursday. His bride and her brother, Harry Vollmer, will leave for California. Their stay on the coast will be indefinite. They were married in Davenport at Trinity cathedral by Dean Marmaduke Hare.

OFFICERS KILL 3 BROTHERS

Miners Shot to Death at Freelanspur, Ill., When They Resist Arrest on Charge of Drunkenness.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 28.—Two Freelanspur policemen, John McDougal and John Kimbro, on Sunday shot and killed three brothers when they resisted arrest on a charge of drunkenness. The shooting started when one of the brothers struck Policeman Kimbro with a stove poker.

The dead men are: John Wilkas, twenty-six years; William Wilkas, twenty years; Frank Wilkas, twenty-eight years old.

American Killed in War.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 28.—Melville Hall, member of the American ambulance corps in France, was killed by a German shell on Christmas eve. He was a son of Dr. L. P. Hall of the University of Michigan.

Canada Can't Move Wheat.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28.—Terminals are so choked with grain that railroads through western Canada have restricted shipments to such an extent as to be virtually a grain embargo.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED

VILLISTAS ATTACK STREET CAR IN JUAREZ, MEXICO.

Mob and Rob Passengers—Troops Finally Restore Order—Funston Increases Guard on Line.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23.—Two Americans and eight Mexicans were killed as a result of severe rioting at Juarez on Tuesday. One American was killed in El Paso by bullets of Mexican snipers, which came from the Juarez side of the river. He was George A. Dipert, a brakeman, and was shot while on a freight train.

The rioting at Juarez began about noon. A street car which entered the town at the international bridge was stoned by a mob and the passengers, including a number of Americans, were robbed.

The crew and passengers fought off the Mexicans and the car escaped back to El Paso. A crowd of Mexicans gathered at the bridge, seeking passage to American soil. Several Juarez stores were looted. Several were closed. Some were robbed. Quiet was restored when General Banda, one of those who signed the agreement with the de facto government to turn over the Villa organization, fled to the American side and the Carranza consul phoned that he would send over 100,000 pesos to pay the soldiers.

Shortly after General Banda had restored order shooting was heard again in Juarez and reports reached here that intoxicated soldiers on horseback were rioting in the streets. General Ochoa cleared the streets of drunken soldiers and placed trusty officers in charge of rifles and ammunition. Ochoa promised to sign the agreement to turn over the garrison to Carranza. According to last advices, Villa left Chihuahua City with 400 followers.

BOMBS CAUSE FIRE ON SHIP

Blasts on British Vessel Loaded With Sugar at Brooklyn—Chemical Bombs Responsible.

New York, Dec. 28.—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke forth on the British sugar steamer Inchmoor on Sunday as she lay moored in the Erie basin, south of Brooklyn. The vessel was under charter by the English government and was to have sailed with 5,400 tons of sugar Tuesday. The flames were put under control after a desperate fight of two hours. As the crew of the Inchmoor lifted the hatch above hold No. 3 to fight the blaze a terrific explosion shook the ship. This was followed by several other blasts in quick succession. The belief is general that chemical bombs were responsible.

Fire Marshal Brophy and Detective Mealie commenced an investigation.

Attack on Saloniki Begun.

London, Dec. 28.—The Germans have opened their attack on the allied forces in Greece with a vigorous bombardment of the frontier positions. "German artillery at Lake Doiran is bombarding the allied lines," says an Athens dispatch to the Paris Journal. "The entente troops continue to fortify."

Doctor Cook Crossing Siberia.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who went to India to ascend the Himalaya mountains and was detained in India as a German spy, is making his way across Siberia, intending to return to New York.

Marine Corps Needs Men.

Washington, Dec. 28.—An additional 7,200 officers and men are needed by the marine corps for adequate performance of its manifold duties, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. George Barnett in his annual report.

GALE SWEEPS EAST

SIX PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN NEW YORK DURING FREAK STORM.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS REPORTED

Railroad Traffic Crippled, Wires Down, Big Property Damage—Many Persons Rescued From Ships by the Coast Guard Crew.

New York, Dec. 28.—One of the weirdest storms the East has seen in many years—rain, hail and snow accompanied by thunder and lightning and a gale that reached a maximum velocity of 90 miles an hour—descended from the northwest.

It indirectly caused six deaths in this city, carried down telegraph wires, damaged shipping, crippled traffic and caused considerable property damage.

The gale continued throughout the day, blowing in hundreds of plate glass windows, hurling signs to the street and demolishing several partly-built structures.

Seven barges loaded with automobiles sank in the East river here.

Twenty-five persons aboard 15 canal boats, driven ashore off Sandy Hook, were rescued by the coast guard crew at that point.

The captain of one of the boats was knocked into the sea by a flying board and drowned.

Scores of persons were more or less seriously injured.

A crowded tenement house in Passaic, N. J., was unroofed, as was a church in Brooklyn just before the morning service began.

A barge in tow of the tug Seneca from Norfolk for New England ports sprang a leak and sank 12 miles east of Ambrose lightship.

FIND $750,000 MAIL LOOT

Postal Officials Get Stolen Stocks and Bonds in Wilmington, Del.—Two Negroes Held.

Wilmington, Dec. 28.—Stock certificates of the Dupont, Atlas and Hercules Powder companies and General Motors company, and coupon railroad bonds of $750,000 were stolen from a registered mail pouch here shortly before midnight Friday while it was being transferred from the Wilmington post office to the Pennsylvania railroad station. Government officials and city detectives discovered in an old stove at 214 Orange street, the home of the two drivers of the mail wagon, $350,000 worth of the stock, the company having given up upon powder companies and three checks for a total of $150,000. Practically all the stolen securities have now been recovered. Albert Johnson and Earl Johnson, negroes, drivers of the wagon, were arrested.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Amsterdam, Dec. 23.—Thirty thousand Turkish soldiers are reported to have arrived in Belgium to fight with the Germans.

London, Dec. 24.—Three hundred of 600 women employed in the powder factory at Muenster, Westphalia, were killed in an explosion at the plant, according to advices to the Amsterdam Telegraf, forwarded on Wednesday by Reuter's correspondent. Great damage was done to the town.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The Cologne Gazette reports that British troops which have been stationed on islands in the eastern Mediterranean have been sent to Saloniki.

London, Dec. 24.—Emperor William has been compelled to postpone his trip to the western front because of a slight inflammation of the cellular system. His indisposition is slight. The kaiser's illness is described in an official message from Berlin as "Zellgewebentzuendung," more frequently called "bindegewebentzuendung." His physicians have ordered him to remain indoors.

FORD RETURNING TO U. S.?

Illness Forces Chief to Quit Peace Party for America, Message Says.

Copenhagen, via London, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the National Tidende from Christiania says that Henry Ford left Christiania on Thursday secretly for Bergen, where he expected to board the Norwegian-American line steamer Bergenhus to return to the United States. The reason for Mr. Ford's sudden departure, the dispatch reports, was said to be that his doctor had ordered him to rest his tired and over-worked nerves. The remainder of the expedition, ignorant of Mr. Ford's departure, left for Stockholm during the day.

Forbid Fancy Baking in Vienna.

Vienna, Dec. 27.—A ministerial decree has been issued forbidding the baking of rolls, biscuits and other fancy breads and permitting only the making of loaves of ordinary bread by bakeries.

Dr. Elliot, Zoologist, Dies.

New York, Dec. 27.—Dr. Daniel Giraud Elliot, zoologist and writer on natural history, died of pneumonia at his home here on Thursday afternoon. He was born in this city eighty years ago.

FROM ONE CROP HE PAID FOR LAND IN WESTERN CANADA

Remarkable as reports of the yields of wheat in Canada, the marketing of which is now under way, they are none the less interesting than are those vouched for as to the value of the grain crop to the farmers of the country.

Some months ago the department of the interior, at Ottawa, Canada, wrote to those in the United States who were owners of land in Western Canada that was maturing, advising that it be put on the market. The high prices of grain made a probable continuance for some time, should be taken advantage of, and all the produce of the land commanded good figures, and the opportunity to feed the world was at hand, while the profits were simply enormous. The Department suggested that the money could be made out of the increase in lands that could produce wheat from 25 to 65 bushels and more per acre. A number took advantage of the suggestion. One of these was an Illinois farmer. He purchased a large quantity of land near Manitoba. He decided to put a thousand acres of it under wheat. His own story, written to Mr. Clifton, Canadian Government agent, Chicago, is interesting.

"I had 1,000 acres near Julross, Manitoba. I threshed 24,000 bushels, being an average of 24 bushels to the acre. Last spring I sold my foreman, Mr. F. L. Crees, 320 acres of land for $9,000, or $28 per acre. He had saved up about enough with which he could buy seed with. The land harrowed, drilled, seeded, and put in stook or shock.

"As a first payment I took all the crops raised. When I threshed he had 8,300 bushels of wheat, which is worth $1 per bushel, thereby paying for the land that was in wheat and more, there being only 200 acres in the 240 acres had all been. He could have paid for it and had money left."

That is a story that has no corroboration in this year, no matter which way you turn, of farmers who had even more than these.

G. E. Davidson of Manitoba, had 36 acres of breaking, 14 acres of older land. He got 43 bushels of wheat, over 43 per acre.

Walter Tuckner of Dard, Manitoba, had 3,514 bushels 60 acres in field, or over 58½ bushels per acre. Forty acres was breaking, 20 acres summer fallow.

Wm. Sharp, formerly member of Parliament for Lisgar, Man., had 80 acres of wheat on his near Manitou, Manitoba, that will bushels per acre.

One of the most remarkable yields in this old settled portion of Manitoba was that of P. Scharf of Nu, who threshed from 15 acres the phenomenal yield of 73 bushels per.

These reports are but fine district, and when it is known from almost any district in an belt of 30,000 square miles, while not as large generally as quoted, but in many cases as good, any wonder that Canada is holding its head high in the air in its towering career as the high wheatier of the continent? When it is found out that there are millions of the same quality of land that produced these yields, yet unbroken, and may be had for filing upon as a homestead, or in some cases be purchased at from $12 to $1 per acre from railway companies private land companies, it is felt the opportunity to take part in the marvelous production should be taken advantage of by those living land much higher in price, and infinitely less.—Advertisement.

Didn't Need the Ball.

Two neighboring football teams had been drawn together. Locally they ran riot with the feelings of players, and hard knocks were ordered of the day. At the end of first half each side had scored a goal, and several men had been wounded and winded in the fray.

Neither side being able to add to the score, the game resolved itself into a free fight. At last the combatants collapsed and someone volunteered to go for a new one.

"Oh, never mind a ball," said a player from behind a bundle of bandages; "let's go on with the game!"

Expensive Roofing.

"Nice hat you have. How much did it cost you?"

"Can't say yet. I've had three weeks, and it's cost about . I suppose it will stand me in a cool hundred before I get through."

"Couple of hundred?"

"Yes, getting it back every week from the tip boy at the restaurants."

Her Mental Status.

"That surely was a parrot you brought into the family, my dear."

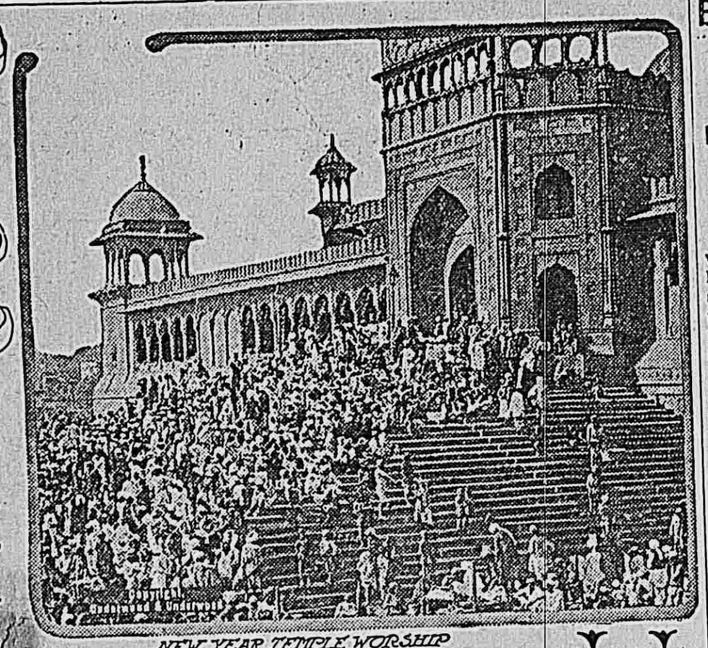
"What do you mean?"

"The cook you said you got out of an intelligence office."

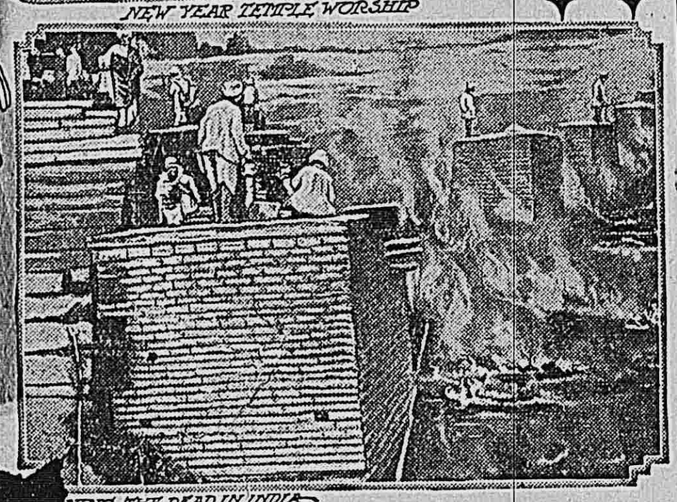
Professional Habit.

"Why do you snub that young dentist who calls on you so?"

"Because he gets on my nerves."



NEW YEAR TEMPLE WORSHIP



...NING THE DEAD IN INDIA

...was very clear. A venerable ...ed priest stood beside the lamp. ...ourse was earnest and solemn. ...n and woman hearers were ...ntive.

...nies of worship are quite ...he mysteries of the faith ...s so. The Parsees who ...ocated in England and ...en those English educa... ...sig...ined in Bombay ...of fire worship... ...gave ...Parsee ined thonograph, ... in Lon... ...d of the ...of good mourners in their two abreast, each kerchief. The Parsee accounts say that the body is received by two bearded attendants at the entrance to the towers, and that by them the shroud is removed and then vultures do the rest. This is probably what happened that day.

All I could note on this occasion was a sudden movement of the vultures in the palm trees. There seemed to be hundreds of them. They paused for a minute on the outer edge of one of the towers and then disappeared within. In a few minutes they reappeared, white robes walking pair holding a hand...

BROTHER WASN'T REALLY TIGHTWAD

He Didn't Know That Man He Found Sleeping on Lawn Was Brother John.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—John McElwain came here from California to visit his brother, Thomas, whom he had not seen for 20 years. Having arrived in the night, he had his brother's house pointed out to him, but did not awaken the family.

John's accustomed to sleeping out of doors, so he lay down outside on the soft Bermuda grass, placed his head on his handbag and slept there all night. He preferred it to a bed in the house.

Tom came out in the morning and saw his brother asleep on the lawn. He did not recognize him, although he knew his brother was coming from California soon.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded, not recognizing his brother.

"You must be a tightwad to object



Was Handed Over to a Policeman.

to a man sleeping on your grass," John retorted.

"That's all right," said Tom, "but you'd better go on your way now."

John refused to go and was handed over to a policeman. Not until after they had reached the police station did he make himself known. Then Tom bought two boxes of cigars for the police officers, to quiet their laughter and said he would buy every ...drink if they had not already

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Congressional Directory Shows Work of Censor

WASHINGTON.—The proclivities of new congressmen to advertise their past exploits and their future aspirations have been severely dealt with by the censor appointed by the joint committee on printing to edit the autobiographies submitted by statesmen for the new congressional directory.



One of the features of the new directory is the brevity of many of the biographies. Consternation reigned in the government printing office several years ago when Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota sent in his biography this: "Lindbergh, Charles A., Republican, Little Falls."

There are more than a dozen similar items in the directory just issued. One of them is the biography of Senator Lane of Oregon, who records himself as "Harry Lane, Democrat."

Senator Thompson of Kansas, who predicted a glorious future for himself in the first directory printed after his election, has evidently changed his view, as the new issue contains nothing even related to the radiant. Similar high personal mention which stood out in a former sketch of Representative Littlepage of West Virginia is missing.

Harry E. Hull, Republican, of Iowa, says he had only ten days to make his campaign as the successor of the late Mr. Pepper, and that he "made a run that was accepted by the whole country as proof of how the farmers would vote and of the weakness of the Progressive cause."

Jeff McLemore of Houston, Tex., asserts that he is "a bachelor and a newspaper man." He also prospected for gold in 1879, but "did not make a strike." Mr. McLemore also says that he "had but little schooling because of his aversion to teachers."

David H. Kincheloe of Madisonville, Ky., proudly says he is married and "has one girl now seven and a half months old."

Uncle Sam Now Boosting the Goosefish as Food

THE bureau of fisheries is doing its best to exploit the commercial possibilities of the goosefish and has issued a bulletin upon this unappreciated fish in which it gives ten different recipes by which it may be converted into a delicious and appetizing food.



So little is this fish valued by the fishermen of the Atlantic coast that every year they throw away about 10,000,000 pounds. But goosefish is of a higher nutritive value than the famous New England codfish.

This angler, or monkfish, as it is also called, is a most unsightly monster. It has a very large head and mouth, entirely out of proportion to the rest of its body. It is abundant along the Atlantic coast down to the Carolinas, and on trawl lin... there are gathered more than 400,00... pounds each, and giving, when cut ... qualities is equal to sirloin steak. ... overboard or left on the shores to ... est price ... the fisher...

The ... three f... with ...

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

P. S. Daniels was in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Mary Kerr is visiting her sister Evanston.

A little son was born to Mrs. Jennie [illegible] on Sunday.

The Pitman family had a reunion at the Tom Brompton home Christmas.

Mrs. Anna Belek of Chicago spent a few days this week at the Nadr home.

School begins again the Monday following New Years, after one week's vacation.

The Kapple, Avery and C. B. Hamlin families spent Christmas with Grayslake relatives.

Thirty or more of the Allendale boys spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Ernest Shepardson and sons spent Christmas with the Russell Dawson family near Chicago.

Miss Stella Kerr is home from Chicago for the holiday vacation and Edgar Kerr, a traveling salesman for a hardware firm was also home.

C. Christensen and wife of S. Dakota spent a few days with friends here last week. Mr. Christensen was a former superintendent of the ice house here.

At the Royal Neighbor meeting Tuesday the following officers were elected: Oracle, Blanch Mitchell; Vice Oracle, Lottie Barnstable; Chancellor, Lohra Rushmore; Recorder, Mabel Wald; Receiver, Inez Manzer; Manager, Phoebe Wright, Inside Sentinel, Anna Martin; Outer Sentinel, Eliza Hauke; Physician, Dr. Talbott; Marshal, Mammie Kapple.

The Christmas exercises at both the school and church were good and well attended, and [illegible] were church [illegible] host [illegible] week.

TREVOR

Miss Patrick was in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were in Waukegan Wednesday.

Dr. Fletcher of Salem made a professional call here Friday.

Mrs. Bush entertained relatives from Chicago and Waukegan Xmas.

Mrs. Frank Hahn entertained her parents from Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitchenberg spent over Xmas with relatives in Burlington.

Robert Tait and wife spent the week-end at H. Lubeno's and Geo. Patrick's.

Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Miss Lubeno were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

C. Smidcamp of Racine called on old friends here Saturday, Bernard Yopp returnieg home with him.

A number of Woodman from Trevor camp attended the funeral of John Duffy at Wilmot Friday.

Miss Daisy Mickie has returned from Whitewater and will spend the holiday vacation with her parents.

Misses Dean of Wilmot spent Thursday night with Miss Mickles and attended the school entertainment.

Geo. Hillyer and family of Antioch and Mr. Hartnell and family of Channel Lake spent Xmas at Wm. Taylors'.

Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. the annual meeting of the Liberty church society will be held at Liberty church. All interested in the services for another year are requested to be present.

Again we are reminded of the uncertainty of life. About ten days ago Mrs. Anna Udall Kennedy and her neice Mrs. May Udall Shreck were taken with a severe attack of the liver which later developed into pneumonia. In spite of all that medical aid and care of trained nurses, Mrs. Kennedy went home Tuesday morning and Mrs. Shreck two days [illegible]. The entire [illegible] the stricken [illegible] week.

HICKORY

S. W. Ames and wife spent Saturday at Gurnee.

Pearl Hughes spent Sunday at Frank Kennedys.

D. B. Webb and wife are visiting at River Forest.

Frank Kennedy and family spent Xmas in Kenosha.

T. Peterson and wife spent over Sunday at Burlington.

O. L. Hollenbeck and family spent over Xmas at Austin.

Wilbur Hunter and family spent Saturday at Mrs. J. Pickles.

Emmet King entertained a friend from Chicago over Xmas.

Ray Bishop and family of Kenosha spent Xmas at Geo. Tillotson's.

Wilson King's entertained Joe Merville, Geo. DeForest, Lee Savage and their families for Xmas.

ROCK PHOSPHATES LEAST PROFITABLE

Massachusetts, Indiana and Ohio Experiments Reported by Professor Williams of Ohio Station.

TESTS MADE COVER 18 YEARS

Under Same Conditions Available Forms Produce Greater Results—Directors Advise Against Use of Raw Rock Forms—Results Are Conclusive.

By C. G. WILLIAMS, Agronomist, Ohio Experiment Station, in the Ohio Farmer.

In a recent bulletin (162) of the Massachusetts experiment station, Director Brooks reports a test begun in 1897 and continued to the present time, in which ten different carriers of phosphorus are compared, using equal amounts of phosphorus in the case of each. Very liberal amounts of [illegible] formula [illegible] bring on the [illegible] assistance [illegible]

"THE FARMER OF THE FUTURE"



DEWEY HANES TELLS HOW TO RAISE CORN

Champion Has System With Which He Plans Next Year to Beat Record of 153 Bushels Per Acre.

[illegible] cutaway disk, then harrow [illegible] rolled before planting. It [illegible] vated four times in add[illegible] work of hoeing that [illegible]

"I used ten loads [illegible] year and 600 pounds o[illegible] tilizer. The secret of [illegible] seed corn, well-dr[illegible] worked; consistent [illegible] due regard to [illegible] proper use of [illegible] things, you [illegible] plant food [illegible]

Gov[illegible] Who Believes In [illegible] Soils, Bet[illegible] Methods.

[illegible] INDORSES [illegible] FOLKS AND GIRLS [illegible]

[illegible] Creative Want[illegible] [illegible] Treasures and [illegible] Farm Life.

[illegible] solely for th[illegible] [illegible] claim th[illegible] [illegible] large profi[illegible] [illegible] the farm[illegible] [illegible] haven't learn[illegible] [illegible] money on t[illegible] [illegible] and girls o[illegible] [illegible] Woodbridg[illegible] [illegible] cently in [illegible] [illegible] was c[illegible]